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Quincy University

"A Day in the Life"



*August 1997
to
May 1998*

GYRIFALCON



Left: Kelli Lands leads her color group in one of the Orientation events.

Below: Freshmen Kathryn Hilburger, Mike McAlinden, and Megan McAlinden save time to begin meeting other students during Orientation.

Far Right: Freshmen Lynard Gerber and Andy Gramer dance at the "Block Party" with Sophomore Corrine Wirth and Junior Jill Wirth.



August 23, 1997

New Students arrive in Quincy

ORIENTATION STAFF WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

The Quincy University Orientation staff welcomed the Class of 2001 and other new students on Saturday, August 23.

Orientation is a program that helps new students become more acquainted with the university and its people. All incoming freshmen and transfer students were invited to participate in the orientation events. In all, a total of 392 new students were immediately engrossed in this year's "Oh, the places you'll go..." orientation theme. This year's full orientation lasted from August 23 until September 15.

New students participated in this program which goes on through the first few weeks of school. This year's

Orientation co-chairs, Cindy Broderick and Claire Hoelscher, spent many days organizing the festivities. From scheduling the broad spectrum of events to organizing the different color groups, they were kept very busy.

New students gathered at a check-in station in the Student Union on Saturday, August 23. From that moment on, all students were kept very busy.

Broderick, one of the co-chairs, had this to say about orientation, "It was a lot of fun, I had a great time, and it was a great chance for me to meet all the new QU students." In order for the new students to get acquainted with each other, they were assigned

to one of 15 different color groups. These groups consisted of 15-20 students where one-on-one relationships could begin.

This year's Orientation team included co-chairs Cindy Broderick and Claire Hoelscher, Missy Mueller, Valerie Filz, Jen Blair, Josh Glueck, Laura Pulliam, Matt Hronick, Ashley Kreis, Megan Boccardi, Jill Wirth, Jill Haberl, Bryan Farr, Colleen McDermott, Travis Dinkheller, Carolyn Schafer, Bryan Mueller, Nikki Tabacchi, Sachin Devani, Kathleen Murray, Jessica Luitjohan, Joe Cygan, Shannen Schutte, Lynn Cramer, Guilia Tune, Kenya Mosley, and Kim Kelly.

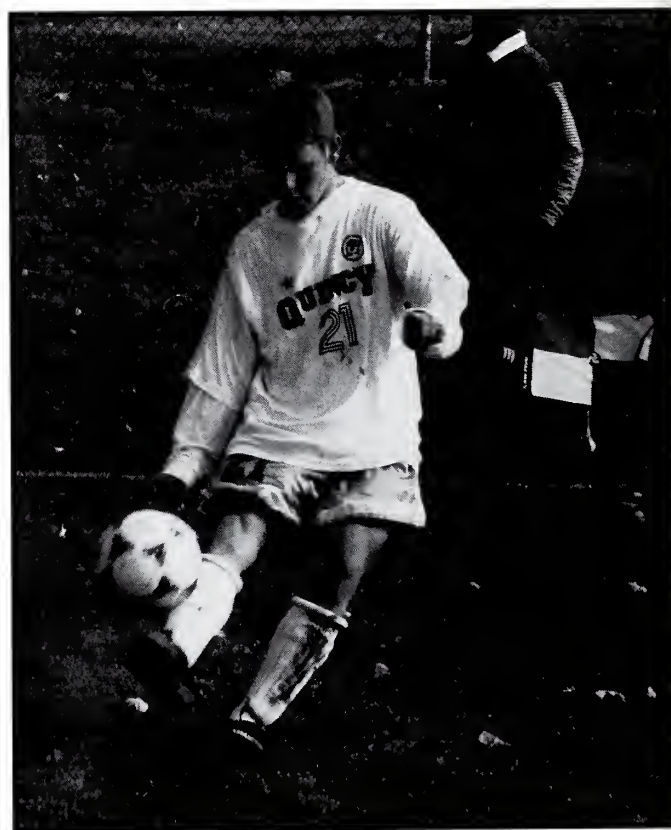
--ANGIE LAKER
"The Falcon"





Above: Chris Atkinson attempts to steal the ball from the opponent.

Below: Sean Collins tries for the goal.



November 8, 1997

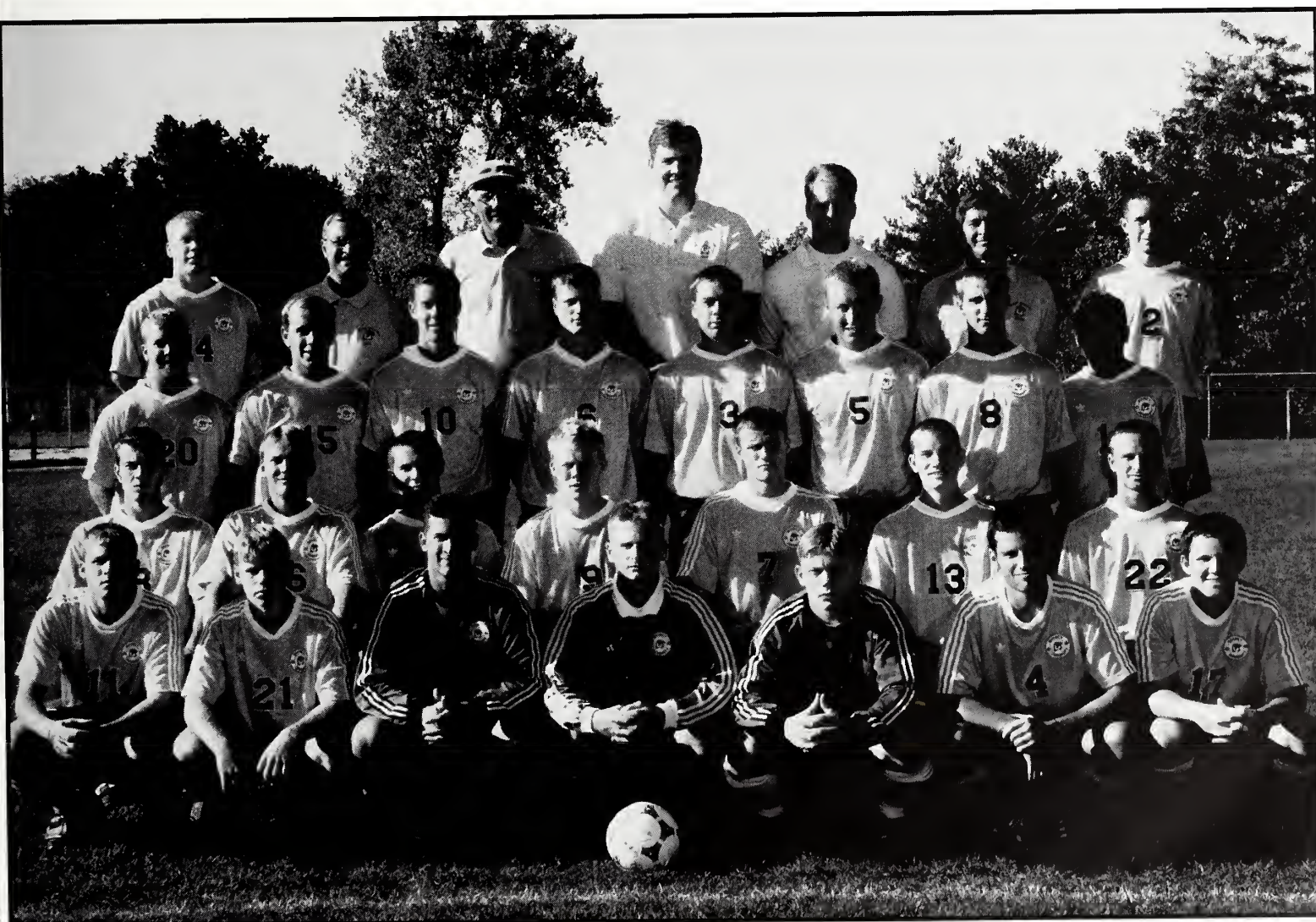
Quincy Hawk Soccer

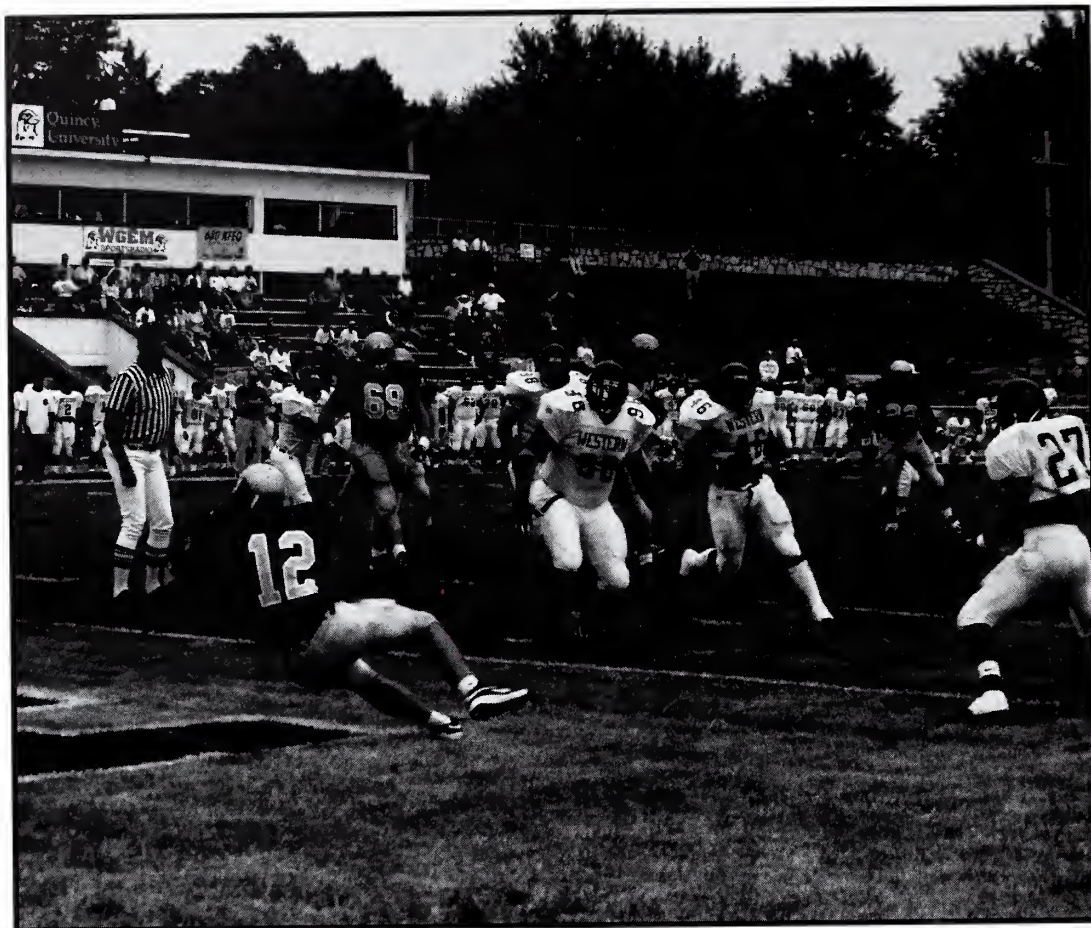
SCOREBOARD

Gannon	0-2	L
Mercyhurst	3-2	W
Truman State	3-4	L
Rockhurst	1-6	L
McKendree	2-1	W
Wisconsin-Parkside	1-2	L
Lewis	2-3	L
Kentucky Wesleyan	8-0	W
Bellarmine	3-0	W
Southern Indiana	2-0	W
Missouri-Rolla	5-0	W
Missouri-St. Louis	5-4(ot)	W
SIU-Edwardsville	2-3	L
Northern Kentucky	2-1	W

IPFW	3-0	W
#15 W. Virginia Wesleyan	0-0	T
Alderson-Broadus	3-2	W
St. Josephs	3-2	W
Illinois-Springfield	3-2	W
Indianapolis	3-2	W
Indianapolis	2-1	W
SIU-Edwardsville	0-1	L

1997-98 Men's Soccer Team: (Back) Doug Hilbert, Elias Manassah (assistant coach), Jack Mackenzie (head coach), Paul Schelich (assistant coach), Brad Dance, Mario Camacho (assistant coach), Jonathan Arroyo. (3rd row) Mike Mathison, Travis Dinkheller, Matt Mader, Jason Frank, Jeremy Packer, Jonathan Douglas, Scott Rogles, Jeremy Thornton. (2nd row) Derek Manning, Andy Ippensen, Rory O'Donnell, Mark Wilson, Josh Woodworth, Mike McAlinden, Matt Vollink. (1st row) D.J. Newsom, Sean Collins, Jason O'Donnell, Jason Wright, Mike Carpenter, Chris Atkinson, Matt Rakers.





Left: The Hawks score a touchdown against Western.

Bottom Left: #11 Looks for an open player.

Below: # 90 stretches to make the catch.

Bottom Right: The Hawks keep Western from scoring.



September 6, 1997

Quincy University Hawk Football

SCOREBOARD

Missouri-Rolla	0-40	L
Missouri-Western	7-49	L
Evansville Aces	14-41	L
St. Joseph's	14-52	L
St. Francis	12-61	L
Kentucky Wesleyan	20-42	L
NW Oklahoma State	18-40	L
McKendree	0-39	L
Winona State	14-59	L
Wayne State	7-57	L



Above: A time-out is called.





Left: Maria Pansini calls the ball "out" during a match against Bellarmine.

Bottom Left: Maria Pansini serves the ball.

Bottom Right: Maria Pansini and Alyssa Para concentrate during a match.

Below: Emily Schuering waits for the serve.



September 13, 1997

Lady Hawk and Hawk Tennis

SCOREBOARD

LADY HAWK TENNIS

Illinois at Springfield	1-8	L
IPFW	1-8	L
Indianapolis	0-9	L
Southern Illinois-Edwardsville	2-7	L
Bellarmino	6-3	W
Northern Kentucky	2-7	L
Illinois College	5-4	W
Southern Indiana	0-9	L
Lewis	2-7	L
St. Joseph's	1-8	L
Kentucky Wesleyan	2-7	L

HAWK TENNIS

Southern Indiana	0-5	L
Kentucky Wesleyan	7-1	W
Lewis	0-5	L
St. Joseph's	1-5	L
SIUE	0-9	L
Indianapolis	0-9	L
IPFW	0-9	L
UMSL	0-8	L
Bellarmino	0-9	L
Northern Kentucky	1-8	L





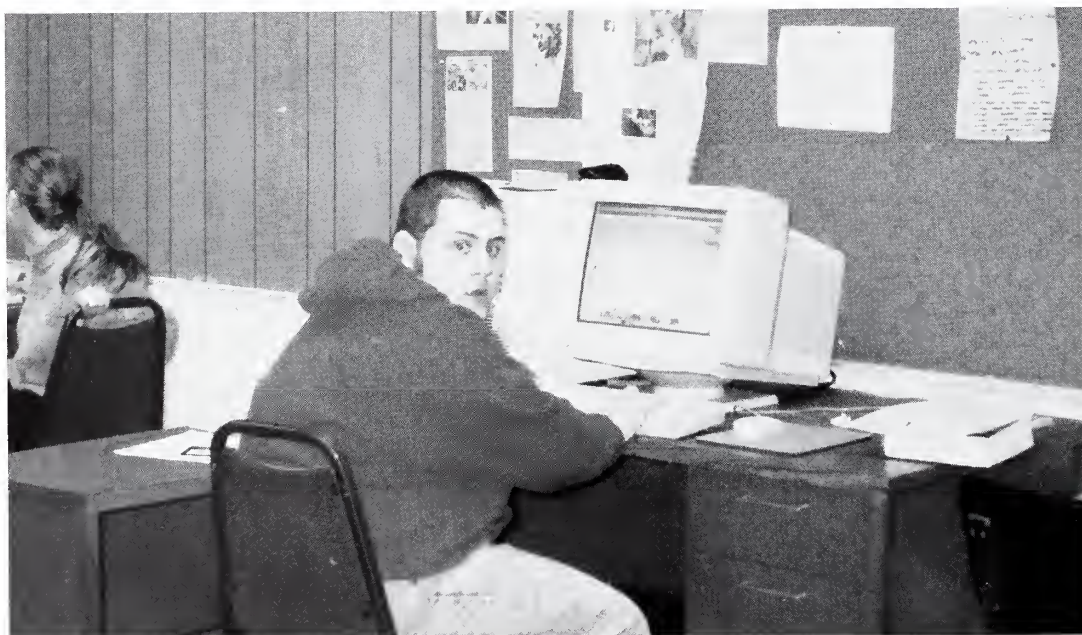
Left: Managing Editor Kristin Schneider and Editor-in-Chief Danielle Alejandro look over the articles featured in the opening issue.

Below Left: Roman Salamon helps type stories on *The Falcon*'s computer layout.

Below: Kristin Schneider and Chris Moebes play around during Monday layout night.

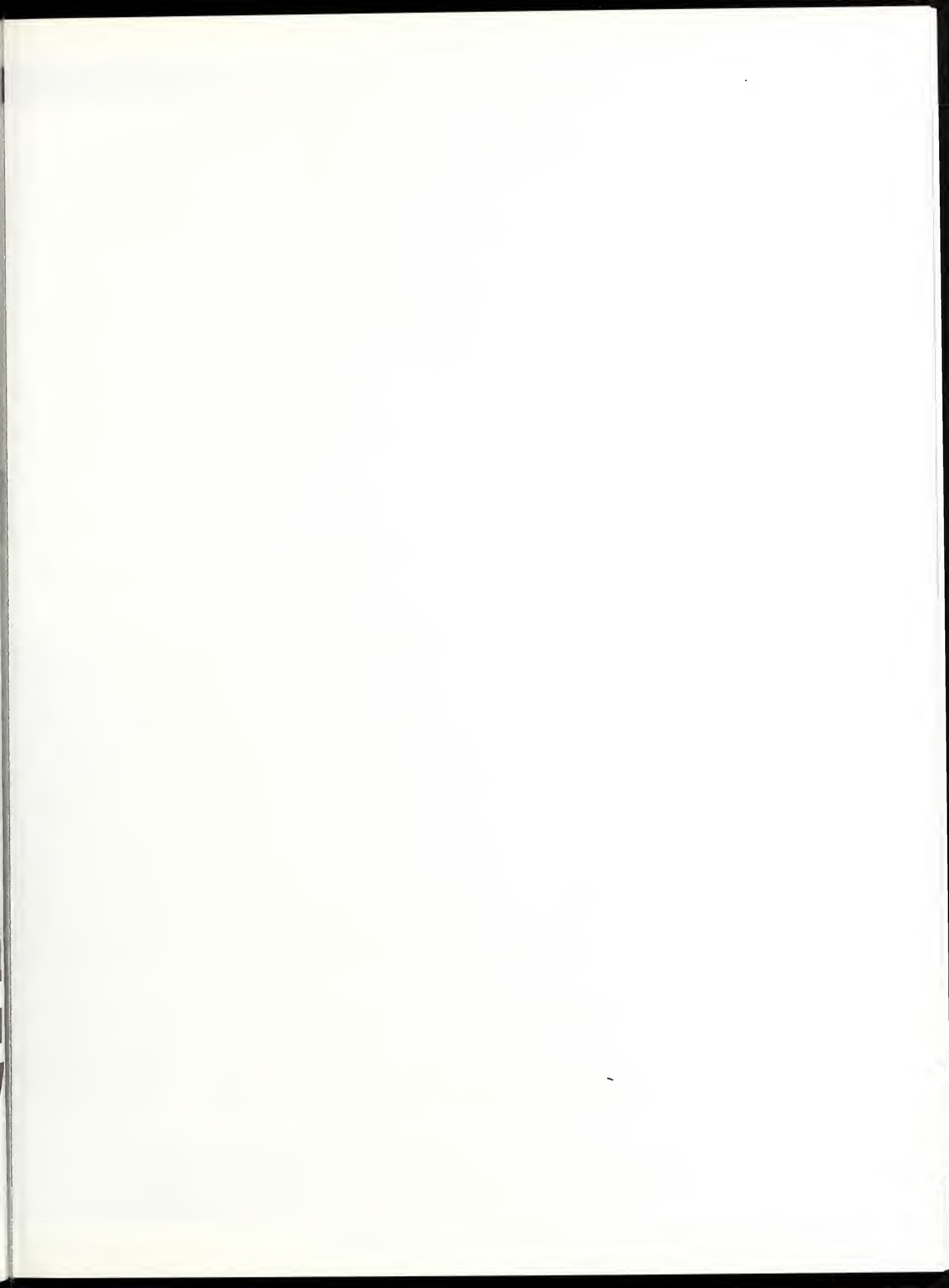
Far Right: Junior Angie Laker prepares graphics for the paper's advertisements from area businesses.

The featured story by Ryan Dowd was voted by *The Falcon* staff as the September 16 Story of the Issue.



September 16, 1997

THE FALCON publishes first issue





Left: Freshman Marina Novovic shyly accepts a serenade by the a capella group, Regency.

Below Left: Freshman Chris Paschal, his family, and his friends hang out for an evening in the cafeteria to listen and sing great music.

Below: Father Kole and Father Ken Capalbo lead the Fall Fest Transitus services in the QU Chapel.

Far Right: Jamie Ruff and her parents enjoy family time in Quincy University's cafeteria before enjoy the Fall Fest festivities.



October 4, 1997
Fallfest begins the year's special weekends

QU PREPARES FOR FALLFEST WEEKEND

This weekend will be Quincy University's annual Fall Fest Weekend. For those of you who are new here or just never figured out what it was in years prior, Fall Fest is a combination of Homecoming, games, and a Parent's Weekend.

Many students will have not only their parents, but other family up to get a glimpse of what their life is like here at QU this semester. Well, they'll have plenty to experience, especially since there are a number of home games going on with a variety of sports. Parents will also find out just why their little ones have such an appetite when they visit home these days, as they will get the opportunity to sample some of the fine Cafe cuisine. Make sure your parents have the chance to look through the bookstore as well, so they can buy any QU apparel and other accessories that they did not get when they dropped you off.

The whole thing starts off on Thursday with a bonfire that has been sponsored by BSP (Black Student Perspective). The bonfire will be taking place on the A-Field and should be the perfect event to kick off such a festive weekend.

On Friday, there will be a Transitus service sponsored by Campus Ministry, followed by a reception in the friary. From 9 p.m. until 11 p.m., CAA is holding a reception in the Private Dining

Room of the Cafeteria. This reception will give people an opportunity to enjoy a cash bar and good company.

Saturday is for all you big fans or QU sports. Games will begin at 1 p.m., where you will have to choose whether to attend the football game against St. Joseph's at the QU Stadium or the Men's Soccer game against Southern Indiana at the North Campus Stadium. If you don't like the excitement of relying on the QU shuttle services any more than you have to, and want to watch a full day of soccer, the Women's Soccer team will be playing a game at the North Campus Stadium as well, at 4 p.m. immediately after the men's game. Saturday doesn't just end with a day of QU sports either, at 9 p.m. you can head on over to the Main Dining Room and enjoy a few tunes from REGENCY Motown A Capella.

Sunday will conclude the annual event of Fall Fest. It includes a 10 a.m. morning Mass in the QU Chapel, followed by a Sunday Brunch in the Dining area.

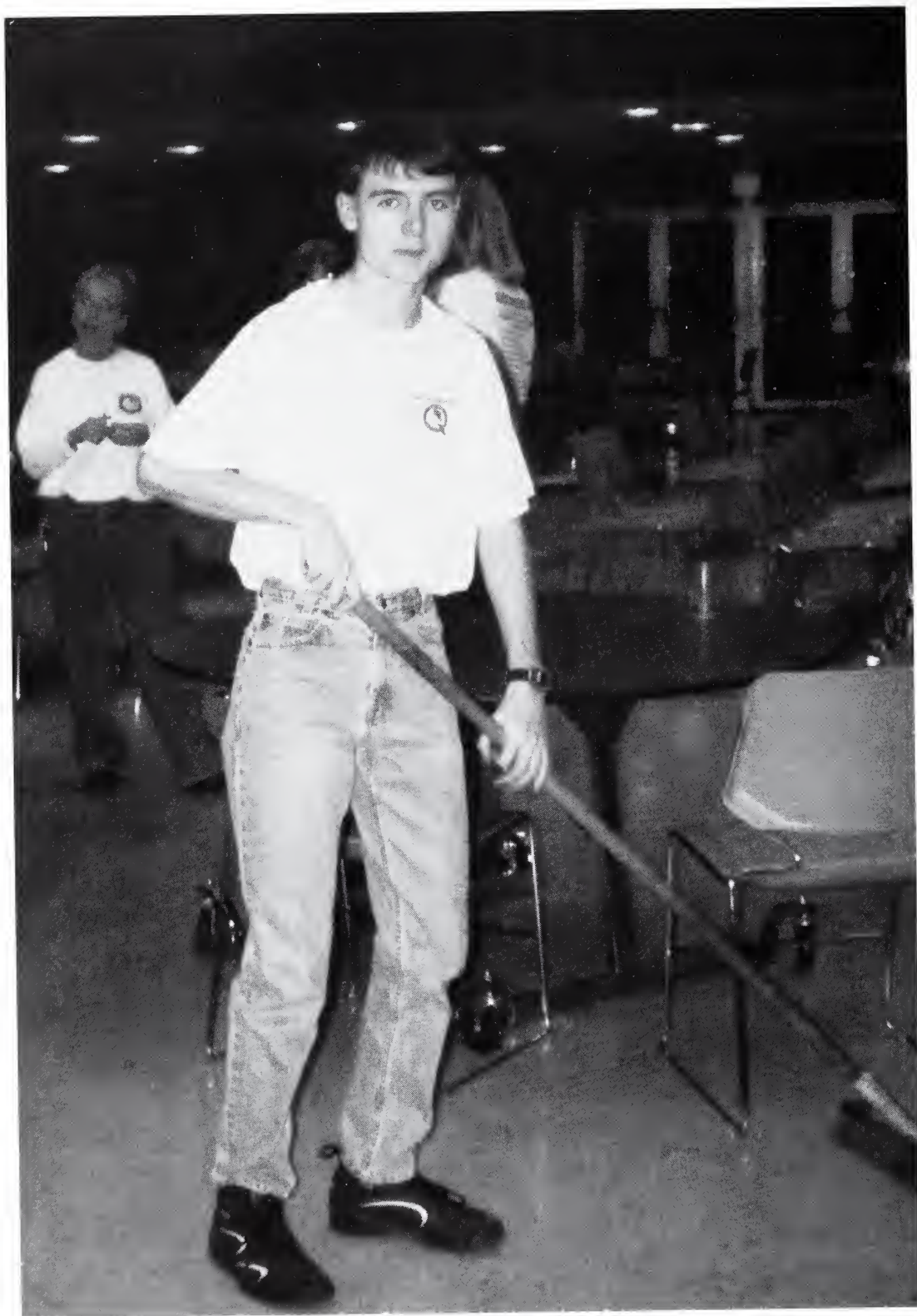
Though it may be hard to believe, you can take your parents around Quincy and find some fun things to do outside the university. You can go see a movie, view some of the city's beautiful architecture, and make your parent's buy you

some of the much needed supplies you may be lacking. There are also a number of fine restaurants to visit from The Pier to Lakeview to Tiramisu, as well as many others.

Encourage your parents to come and enjoy themselves. There will be a lot to do if you choose to get involved and attend everything that is going on. For parents of new students, this will be the first chance to really take in everything in a new chapter of your child's life. You've now got the times of things to attend and a few suggestions of things to do, now all you have to do is decide what it is you really want to do.

--KEITH D. KIKAWA
"The Falcon"





Left: Bryan Farr sweeps the cafeteria floor to get ready for BACCHUS events during Mother's Weekend.

Below: Sophomores Jodi Wobbe and Emily Groeper make their own "mocktails" for the student body to sample.

Far Right: BACCHUS and the city of Quincy staged a mock drunk driving accident in order to teach students about the dangers.



October 13, 1997

BACCHUS promotes Alcohol Awareness Week

UPCOMING EVENTS FOR BACCHUS

Recently, the organization Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, or BACCHUS as it is more commonly known, held its first meeting of the school year. A common misconception of BACCHUS is that they are an anti-alcohol group, trying to persuade students not to drink. The reality of it all is that their main purposes are to promote basic alternatives to getting drunk as well as promote responsible uses of alcohol and other health-related issues. These issues range from alcohol abuse to sexual assault due to alcohol consumption.

Brandon Willis is this year's president of the organization. Willis

is a senior history major from Lake Zurich, IL. Willis has asked the club members to help organize subcommittees in order to achieve their goals.

Some of the recent areas of business for the group is to raise money in order to carry out their planned events for the year. Activities planned include Alcohol Awareness Week October 13-18. This hosts a variety of activities such as teaching students about their alcohol consumption tolerances and a mock drunk driving accident. The committees in charge of getting these particular events in order will be headed by senior Laura Garrison.

Yet another activity that BACCHUS

has planned is a Casino Night. This will take place October 16 at the Casino Starlite located on 20th street. This is a night of fun wagering using play money. There are many prizes and loads of fun in store for this night. The committee that will be organizing this event consists of Jon Sullivan, Gina Napoleon, and Linda Meyer. Also planned for the year is a Safe Spring Break program. More information will be available in the near future.

Steve Neer is the faculty sponsor for BACCHUS.

--RANDY DICKERMAN
"The Falcon"





Left: Rev. Dr. Eugene R. Kole, OFM Conv. and concelebrants during the ceremony highlighting the presidential inauguration.



Below: Rev. Dr. Eugene R. Kole, OFM Conv. speaks to the QU community during the liturgy.

October 19, 1997
QU celebrates very first presidential
inauguration

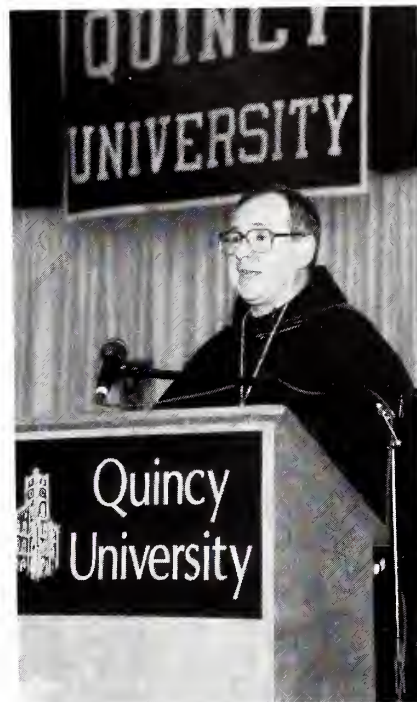
Fr. Eugene Kole, OFM Conventual Inaugurated as 20th QU President

For the first time in its 137-year history, Quincy University staged a formal presidential inauguration to install 20th President, the Rev. Dr. Eugene R. Kole, OFM Conv. The ceremony, which featured an inaugural address by Kole, was held Sunday, October 19, 1997, in Memorial Gymnasium.

The entire QU community including faculty, administration, students, staff, alumni, and University trustees, took an active role. Delegates representing colleges and universities in the Midwest and Eastern U.S. regions, also participated.

The premiere performance of QU's new alma mater was a major highlight of the inaugural program. Words for the original composition were written by QU assistant professor of history Fr. Kenneth Capalbo, OFM; and the music was composed by assistant professor of music, Fr. Dennis Schafer, OFM.

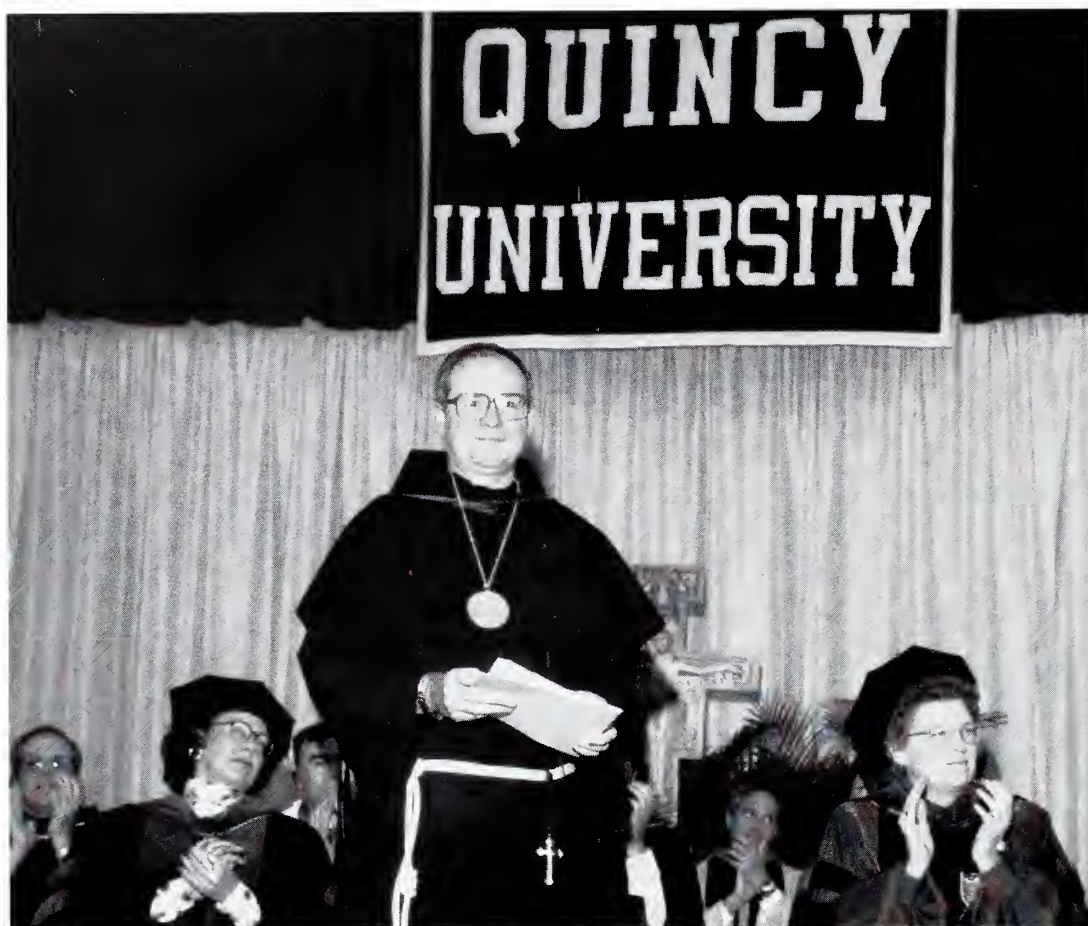
-- Quincy University Alumni Bulletin, Fall 97-98



Above: Rev. Dr. Eugene R. Kole, OFM Conv., QU's 20th president.

Below: Members of the Quincy University student body, faculty, administration, and support services participate in the procession to Memorial Gymnasium for the University's very first presidential inauguration ceremony.





Left: Rev. Dr. Eugene Kole, OFM Conv., speaking at a podium during his inaugural ceremony.

Bottom Left: Close friends and colleagues take part in Fr. Kole's (center) inauguration- Left to Right: Janet Greenwood, Ph.D., former President of University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn.; Sr. Carol Jean Vale SSJ, Ph.D., President of Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia; Frank Kabbes, QU Board of Trustees Chairman; Very Rev. Mark L. Curesky, OFM Conv., Minister Provincial of Fr. Kole's home Province, St. Anthony of Padua, Ellicott City, Md.



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Right: The Quincy University community welcomes Rev. Dr. Eugene Kole OFM, Conv.



Below: Students enjoy reception following inauguration. Left to Right: Frank MacIntosh, Jay Driscoll, Briget MacHugh, Jill Cerneka.



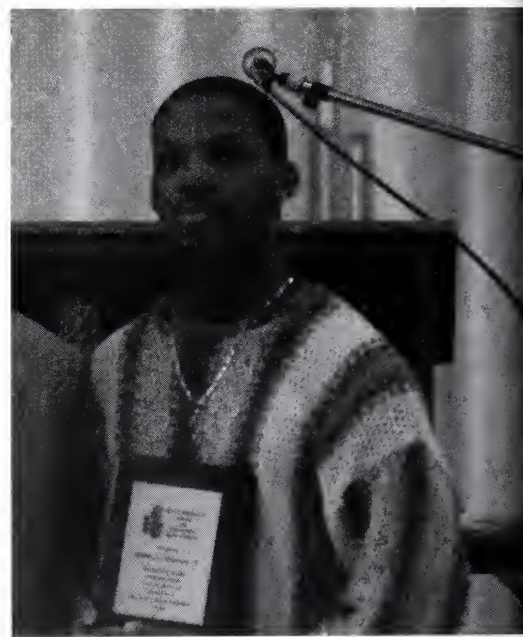


Left: Student Senate members listen to proposed ideas for the QU campus.

Below Left: Student Senate Executive Committee Megan Boccardi, Kristin Schneider, Melvin Roberson, Missy Moss, and Dominic Geinosky pose for the camera after a meeting.

Below: Student Senate President Melvin Roberson receives an award for his outstanding work towards the student body.

Far Right: Student Senate candidates Melissa McKenna and Melanie Hetzel defend their positions during a debate for the 1998-99 presidency.



October 21, 1997

Student Senate holds open meeting to discuss intervisitation policies

UNLOCK YOUR POTENTIAL AND BECOME A TRUE LEADER, THE FUTURE OF Q.U. IS IN YOUR HANDS

As the President of Student Senate for the 1997-98 school year, it is my responsibility to indoctrinate the executive board for the 1998-99 school year in what those expectations of a leader are. This school year, I have learned the true meaning of the word "politics." This term does not only refer to the operations of our governmental system, but to our everyday lives. There is some aspect of politics in almost everything that we do. As one of the primary leaders on campus, I have learned how to deal with these different aspects of politics. The questions still remain... "What actually contributes to leadership?" "What does it take to be a good leader?" Let us take a small journey down the path that will lead us to the answers of the aforementioned questions.

It is my personal belief that every human being has the potential to become something greater than what they already are. Notice I used the word potential, and keep that word in mind because I will come back to it. At any rate, we all have talents that help to form who we are and what we do.

The differences between these people who get involved on campus and people who don't could comprise a completely different article from this one. The significant differences worth mentioning

seem to be that people who step up as leaders are most likely friendly, have a decent work ethic, are somewhat altruistic (meaning that they have a selfless concern for the welfare of others), and personable. These characteristics are helpful in building good leadership skills. Every human has the potential to be a leader.

Compassion is another characteristic that a leader must develop. Having an awareness of the needs of the people around you will help you to build better personal and professional relationships, yet compassion is more meaningful if you have a desire to correct the problem at hand through positive and intelligent thinking. As human beings, we have the tendency to let our emotions get the best of us. We must find better ways to channel our energy in positive directions.

A good leader must also be able to put his/her personal beliefs to the side for the good of the people that he or she represents. In order for one to become a good leader, I had to take the time to cultivate myself mentally, physically, and spiritually. Investing time to better yourself is the best investment you will ever make, and the ONLY investment YOU can COMPLETELY control. You must do everything in your power to to unlock your individual potential for the good of your peers

and everyone in the QU community. With this, I leave you with a quote from Dr. Myles Munroe:

"Potential is...unexposed ability...reserved power...untapped strength...uncapped capabilities...unused success...dormant gifts...hidden talents...latent powers... when you can do that you have not yet done... where you can go that you have not gone... where you can be that you have not been... when you can imagine that you have not yet imagined... how far you can reach that you have not yet reached... what you can see that you have not yet seen... what you can accomplish that you have not yet accomplished."

Thus, potential is the sum of who you are and that you have yet to reveal. It's a deposit that waits to be released and maximized. You are capable of much more than you are thinking, imagining, doing, or being. That is your potential. Unless you continually try to reach higher, go further, see over, and grasp something greater than you now are, you will never discover your full potential and become the leader that you truly are!

As I have stated before, this has been a year of significant change for QU. Not only did we install Fr. Eugene as our new university president, we serve able to realize that race is not an issue when it comes down to leadership. Thus, I was elected the first African American Student Senate president in the history of QU. I thank all of you for the opportunity to serve my term in office. More than that I thank all of you for looking past my skin color and realizing that I had great contributions to bring to our campus. Now is the time for myself, as well as the rest of the executive board, to pass the torch to the next group of leaders that will progressively make QU a better place for every person involved in the community.

Take control of your destiny! Strive for honorable achievement in every field of human endeavor! True leaders will step up and take control of situations that hinder themselves and their peers. Don't let the situation determine how you will react. You must determine how you will react to the situation. The future of QU is in your hands. Let us make it a place that we can always be proud of.

MELVIN ROBERSON
1997-98 Student Senate
PRESIDENT





Left: The new ADG fraternity house is located at 20th and College in a prime campus location.

Below: Brandon Willis and Steve Kettler help earn points for ADG during Hawk Wild Weekend's Campus Pride Clean-Up Day.

Far Right: ADG members ; Front (l to r): Mark Bitto, Jeff Hill, Brandon McKinnon, Mike Weise, and Elvis Lewis; Middle (l to r): Dennis Buckner, Tim Superczynski, Nick Kapper, and Sean Worley; Back (l to r): Dan Murphy, Chris Moebes, Brandon Willis, Steve Kettler, and Kevin Broeckling.



November 2, 1997 **ADG inducts new fraternity brothers**

ADG FRATERNITY WELCOMES FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Alpha Delta Gamma National Fraternity welcomed its newest members to their brotherhood during a candle light ceremony on Sunday, November 2. The ceremony was the culmination of a long and arduous four week candidacy program involving numerous tests and activities, all required to gain membership into the fraternity. The five new members now enjoy membership in a rich, proud tradition dating back to 1924, when the fraternity first gained its charter in Chicago.

The new members are as follows: Dennis Buckner, a junior art graphics contract major; Nick Kapper, a sophomore business major; Elvis

Lewis, a junior business major; Brian Rea, a sophomore business management major; and Curt Sparling, a junior chemistry major. The addition of these five new members brings the total to 22 members forming Alpha Delta Gamma.

Concerning the whole candidacy program, Kapper said, "I've been a brother for a week now; I'd go through another month of candidacy to be a brother for another week." A typical week for a candidate consisted of study sessions three to five nights a week and fraternal functions other nights during the week. The process tends to be grueling at times, yet those who endure the time

constraints and commitments welcome a great sense of pride in the end. When asked how it felt to be an active member, Brian Rea said, "It was great to get to know new guys I might not have met if it weren't for the fraternity,...candidacy was fun, not too bad." Elvis Lewis agrees, "Candidacy was interesting. I got to know a lot of guys."

Jeff Hill, candidate educator, remarked, "It was a fantastic experience to lead our newest brothers into ADG. I have no doubt that they will continue ADG's tradition of leadership on campus and in the classroom."

--BRANDON WILLIS
"The Falcon"





Left: Jennifer Dickherber and her father chat with Father J.J. Lakers at a home soccer game

Below Left: Mark Bitto and Chris Moebes attend the QU sporting events scheduled during Father's Weekend.

Below: Quincy Dads become involved in the CAA sponsored Casino Night on Friday.

Far Right: Chris Moebes and Becky Morr gamble the evening away while their families look on.



November 7, 1997

QU fathers visit their on-campus students

QUINCY STUDENTS ENJOY DAD'S VISIT

This past weekend of November 7-9 was Quincy University's annual Father's Weekend. The weekend enabled fathers of new and returning students to take part in events scheduled by Interhall and the Campus Activities Association.

Father's Weekend 1997 began with Casino Night on Friday evening. Students in CAA and Interhall volunteered to be the dealers for the evening. Blackjack, craps, poker, and roulette were just a few of the games that were offered in the Main Dining Room for Casino Night. The night was very well received by the fathers and the students who participated. Those that "played their cards well" were able to bid in the

auction at the end of the evening and buy some new QU attire with their chips. Nearly 200 people attended this annual Father's Weekend activity.

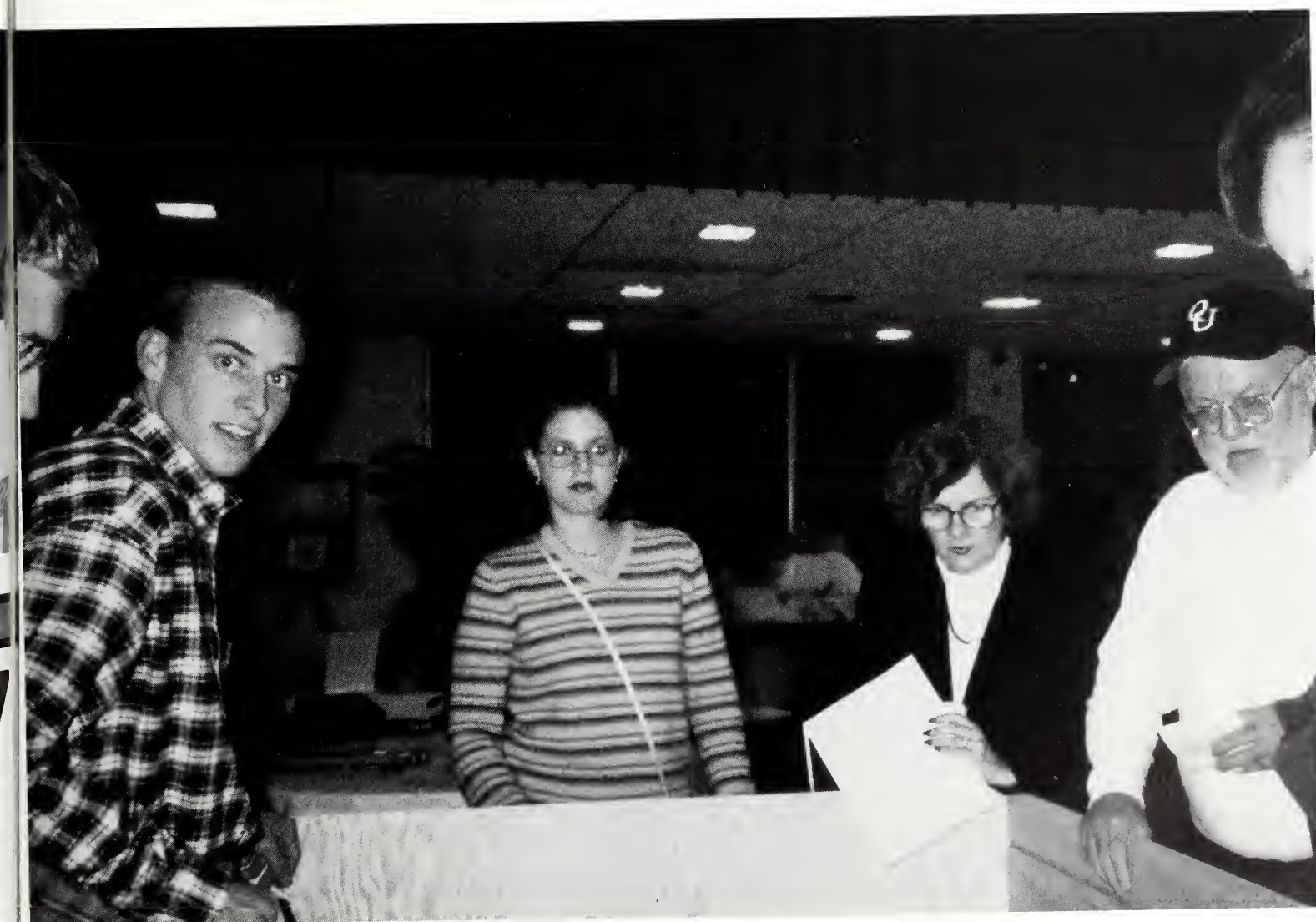
Saturday was the day for sports. Those willing to start their mornings off early were able to participate in the QU Open. The golf tournament sponsored by Campus Activities Association and the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity lasted until noon. It was a Best-Ball Scramble Tournament, and prizes were awarded for the first five places later in the evening at the Comedy Night. Although the weather was a little chilly, 18 teams still managed to make it out to the Westview Golf Course for a fun-filled morning of putting and

driving.

Those who wanted to watch a sport rather than play one could enjoy the Lady Hawk Soccer game vs. WIU. Saturday ended with a booming laugh when Mark Moran entertained over 300 fathers and students with his stand-up comedy routine.

Sunday ended Father's Weekend with a Father's Mass held in the Chapel at 10 a.m. Afterward, a brunch was held in the main Dining Room. Overall, the weekend was a great time shared by both the students and the fathers.

--FALCON STAFF





Left: Graduating Lady Hawks: (L to R) Nicole Peterson, Hannah Anderson, Jennifer Getz, Ashley Kreis.

Bottom Left: Lady Hawks celebrate after a goal is scored.

Below: Hannah Anderson runs up to steal the ball from the other team.



September 20, 1997

Lady Hawk Soccer

SCOREBOARD

Central Missouri State	2-3(ot)	L
Missouri-St. Louis	2-1	W
Indianapolis	1-2	L
Wisconsin-Parkside	1-0	W
Lewis	0-1	L
Kentucky Wesleyan	5-0	W
Bellarmino	3-0	W
Truman State	0-1	L
Southern Indiana	0-2	L
SIU-Edwardsville	1-2	L

Missouri-Rolla	0-2	L
St. Joseph's	0-3	L
Illinois	0-1(ot)	L
Western Illinois	6-0	W
Northern Kentucky	4-2	W
North Dakota State	2-0	W
Lindenwood	0-4	L
St. Cloud State	1-0	W

1997-98 Lady Hawk Soccer Team: (back) Brian Wood (trainer), Mario Camacho (assistant coach), Hannah Anderson, Lynn Cramer, Jen Toner, Nicole Peterson, Jen Getz, Janel Reichert, Molly Kinsella, Ashley Kreis, Paul Schelich (assistant coach), Bill Postiglione (head coach). (middle) Tracy Huels, Susan Laws, Katie Whalen, Emily Thompson, Joni Jensen, Sue Peterson, Tawnya Terwelp, Kelly Brophy, Kristen Potterton, Kelly Ideran, Pam Fairchild. (kneeling) Tricia Huels, Jamie Adkins.





Left: Kim Pingsterhaus keeps the ball in play.

Far Right: Wendy Wiley sets the ball for Erica Tiemeyer.



Left: The Lady Hawks enjoy another victory.

Right: The 1997-98 Lady Hawks Volleyball Team. Sitting (L to R) Stacey Sakowski, Jennifer Smith. Kneeling (R to L) Brenda Walters, Kim Pingsterhaus, Katherine Garner, Savita Jain. Standing (L to R) Jeremy Svoboda, Angie Dowd, Kim Clayton, Cheryl Prindiville, Wendy Wiley, Erica Tiemeyer, Coach Tim Koth.

September 5, 1997

Quincy Lady Hawk Volleyball

SCOREBOARD

#15 Minnesota-Duluth	1-3	L
Cronerstone College	2-3	L
#3 Northern Michigan	0-3	L
Edinboro	3-0	W
California (Pa.)	3-2	W
Oakland	2-3	L
Saginaw Valley State	0-3	L
Ashland	2-3	L
Lewis	0-3	L
Wisconsin-Parkside	3-2	W
Illinois College	3-1	W
St. Joseph's	1-3	L
#24 IPFW	0-3	L
Truman State	2-3	L
Northern Kentucky	0-3	L
Bellarmine	0-3	L
IUPUI	3-2	W
Missouri-St. Louis	3-2	W
Kentucky Wesleyan	3-0	W
Southern Indiana	3-0	W
Missouri- St. Louis	1-3	L
Truman State	0-3	L
Indianapolis	3-1	W
SIUE	0-3	L
Bellarmine	4-0	W
Northern Kentucky	0-3	L
Kentucky Wesleyan	3-0	W
Southern Indiana	3-1	W
SIUE	3-2	W





Left: George Ruona and Joe Steffens relax by the Union during the walk for Iodine Deficiency

Below Left: Valerie Filz, Joe Steffens, and Jill Haberl walk around QU's campus for a Circle K fundraiser.

Below: Mark Bitto carries a box of food that was gathered during the annual Circle K Food Drive.

Far Right: Circle K members: Front Row (l to r) Jill Haberl and Cheryl Crossland. Middle Row (l to r): Crystal McRell, Monica Kempson, Valerie Filz, Joe Steffens, Jessica Ryan, Kevin Lee, and Meghna Hindia. Back Row (l to r): Madonna Broeker, Michelle McCormick, Carolina Hernandez, Rachel Jones and guest, George Ruona, Jill Coleman, Tim Sheely, and Elizabeth Sullivan.



November 15, 1997

Circle K sponsors food drive

SERVICE GROUPS ARE ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

Ok, quick quiz. How many service organizations are there on campus? So, was you first thought, "What's service?" If it was, you're definitely not alone, and you're lucky you aren't being graded. Well, to answer my own question, there are two student-run service organizations and one run by the university. These are--drum roll, please--Circle K, Foundations, and Campus Ministry, in that order.

Now, probably everyone has seen that big, funny-looking "K" with a circle around it drawn in chalk somewhere on campus. That, as you have probably figured out, is the symbol for Circle K. And, if you look reeeaaally close on the bottom of the Red Cross Blood Drive posters, you will see the foundation's name. Oh yeah, and that big red brick building by the tennis courts is the Campus Ministry House. So now you've seen the names, and know that they're all service organizations. What's service? Well, it's basically volunteering our own time to help somebody. Pretty easy, huh? You could do it in your sleep? Maybe, but it's much more effective awake.

These three service organizations all try to fix problems that they find in either our world or our community.

Circle K. Now as Matt Hronick will tell you, it is

is the best of the three just because he's vice-president. But that doesn't exactly tell you much about it. Circle K is actually an on-campus representation of the internationally known Kiwanis. They are concerned mostly with finding projects on the local level, providing basic services for the community. Some of the projects listed for this year include walking dogs at the animal shelter, helping to tutor and assist students at Chaddock, tutoring elementary kids, and sponsoring the annual food drive. Along with these local projects comes the fund raising aspect for the worldwide operation Kiwanis undertakes every year. This year, it concerns attempting to prevent iodine deficiency among natives in third world countries.

Foundations follows basically the same principles as Circle K, but focuses a little more on serving the campus and local community by providing volunteers and money. This group is a non-profit charity-based organization, originally designed to make money for charitable donations. It has changed slightly by adding volunteer services such as working at the blood drive on October 14 and helping the Ladies of Charity with the distribution of goods to the poor. Posters will be posted throughout campus about these upcoming events.

Campus Ministry serves many purposes, but the one that concerns us here is their volunteer services. This covers practically the same things as the other two organizations. Everyone got a white sheet of paper in their mailbox describing what services they are providing right now. Listed was volunteering to sell souvenirs at the Villa Katherine Tourist Information Center, helping to log in and out toys that are lent in the Toys-to-Go Program, and working at Blessing Hospital, along with many other things. Their main reason for existence is to cover all of the services that the other two organizations miss.

Oh, so you're now actually interested? You must be if you've gotten this far. Either that or you've got nothing better to do with your time. There are a lot of people out there that need help. These service organizations are open to anybody who is interested in helping others. Show your Franciscan spirit by volunteering today.

--LINTON MYERS
"The Falcon"





Left: Senior King and Queen Dave Mendez and Ashley Kreis accept their crowns during an intermission at the dance.

Below Left: SIFE members; Front (l to r): Linton Myers, Brad Hummel, Tricia Huels, Andy Ippensen, Matt Bergman, Alicia Schaefer, and Dr. Mitch Ellison. Middle (l to r): Prof. Brenda Duckworth, Kim Plancon, Jodi Wobbe, Jen Knuffman, Brian Thomas, Jen Blair, and Matt Kennedy. Back (l to r): Dmitry Andrievsky, Josh Glueck, Wendy Wiley, Eric Klinner, and Ryan Pulliam, take a break during their Regional Competition in Memphis, TN.

Below: Molly Kinsella and Mike McAlinden give Molly Neuberger a hug at the Christmas Dance.

Far Right: Regional Championship: Front (l to r): Wendy Wiley, Matt Bergman, Jodi Wobbe, Josh Glueck, Kim Plancon, Dmitry Andrievsky, Tricia Huels, Andy Ippensen, and Jen Knuffman. Back (l to r): Jen Blair, Linton Myers, Eric Klinner, Brian Thomas, Brad Hummel, Alicia Schaefer, Ryan Pulliam, Matt Kennedy, and Prof. Brenda Duckworth.



December 6, 1998

SIFE sponsors QU's Christmas Dance

S.I.F.E. PROMOTES AND SUPPORTS THE FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM

S.I.F.E. which many of you either haven't heard or have heard of, but have absolutely no idea what it is, stands for Students In Free Enterprise. Now, there are actually two very good reasons why you may not have heard about this organization. First of all, this is only our second year. Naturally, with only one year of experience and school support, our name probably isn't very well known. Secondly, if you have never been to an athletic event or have never eaten at a concession stand at the game, then you may not know what exactly we are. S.I.F.E. sponsors all of the athletic events by running the concession stands. Okay, now for the bigger picture. Our purpose at this university is to support and to promote the free enterprise system. We do this through developing and implementing projects on campus and in the community that teach how free enterprise works and its importance both to you individually and the world at large. So, by now you're saying "so what?" Well, here's what.

The actual practice of this comes through projects developed by the students themselves. Some examples of these projects include working with elementary and high school students to teach them how to save and how to spend money, how to invest it, and how to open their own businesses;

working with the less fortunate to prepare them for the job market through job seeking skills training; conducting and supporting food, toy, and clothing drives; educating college and high school students about the U.S. deficit and how it affects them; working with senior citizens to educate them on deceptive mail and other fraudulent activities aimed at seniors; and working with local stores to analyze their prevention programs.

Why again would this interest you? Well, if you are an elementary education student or just like children, working with elementary children is your chance. If you are involved in volunteer services, the food, toy, and clothing drives as well as the job training should interest you. If you enjoy working with senior citizens, then this is a great opportunity to help them keep from being hustled. Or, if you like hustling people or figuring ways past security, then you'd want to help with the last program. No matter what you like, S.I.F.E. has something you can work with.

If none of these projects interest you, and you'd rather just hear about some of the people who are in it, then here goes: Andi Elliot is the president; Rose Phillips is the vice-president of projects; Brian Thomas is the vice-president of speci-

special events/concession; Kim Plancon is secretary; Bryan Mueller is treasurer; and Dr. Mitch Ellison, Dr. Penny Kleen, and Prof. Brenda Duckworth are the faculty representatives. These are the people who have taken advantage of S.I.F.E.'s chance to develop leadership, organizational, and communications skills.

S.I.F.E.'s official mission is to "provide college students the best opportunity to make a difference and to develop leadership, teamwork, and communication skills through learning, practicing, and teaching the principles of free enterprise." What our mission here is to do all of these things while still having fun. Also, it is to get our members hired. What better feeling can you have than when you have just made a real difference in your community and then get a great job? That's our goal for our members!

--LINTON MYERS
"The Falcon"





Left: QU freshmen (front l to r): Maria Kelly, Stephanie Gillespie, (Back l to r): Megan McAlinden and Kristen Potterton relax in the rooms of Garner Hall.

Below Left: Juniors Jen Blair, Tricia Huels, Kim Plancon, and Jen Larson celebrate St. Patrick's Day at the Annual Larry's 5 o' 5.

Below: Stephanie Dorsey and Mark McDowell sing during the Coffeehouse Karaoke Night.



Quincy University 97-98

"Every day is a great day to be a Hawk!"



Left: Chris Wahl and Kellee Hawe take a break during the Hawk Wild Games.

Below: Jessica Luitjohan attends the Barbeque held on the A-Field during the Hawk Wild Weekend..

Bottom: Juniors Angie Laker, Danielle Alejandro, and Julie Phelan spend a weekend on campus at the Hawk's Nest.

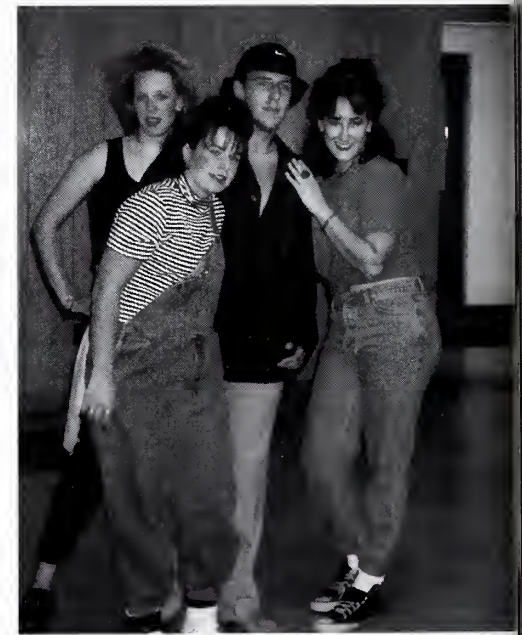




Left: Jessie Morgan and Lynn Cramer spend some time working and relaxing in the Hawk's Nest.

Below Left: Matt Vollink and Matt Rakers attend a Women's Soccer Game at the North Campus Stadium.

Below: 1997 Orientation Team Members Jill Wirth, Nikki Tabacchi, Travis Dinkheller, and Jen Blair prepare for Jim Naumovich's Comed Routine.



Quincy University 97-98

"Every day is a great day to be a Hawk!"



Left: Kelly Ideran and Kate Whalen try to help the campus by washing Windows outside of Garner Hall.

Below: Garner's Third Floor residents gather in the halls to chat before beginning to study.

Bottom: Quincy girls hang out in the guys side of Willer for an evening. They are: (front l to r): Kim Plancon and Sue Philo; (Middle l to r): Tracy Tegethoff, Jaime Stroud, Jen Larson, Robin Keegan, Nikki Tabacchi, Melissa McKenna, Lynn Cramer, and Megan Boccardi; (Back l to r): Tricia Huels, Jen Blair, Jen Knuffman, Tiffany Garrison, Laura Pulliam, Jamie Groh, Elizabeth Thompson, and Jenny Fischer.





Bottom Right: 1997-98 Men's Volleyball Team: (standing R to L) Tim Koth (head coach), Steve Roper, Mark Reimer, Kennedy McConnell, Rob Steinkuehler, Joe Pearson, James Milkert, Lynard Gerber, Jeremy Svoboda (assistant coach). (kneeling R to L) Brian Fitzgerald, Lucas Kandefer, Andy Gramer, Brian Paschell, Pat Riley, Pat Martin, Steve Drexler.

Far Right: Steve Drexler makes the kill.

Left: Steve Drexler sets the ball for Rob Steinkuehler.

SCOREBOARD

Cal-State Northridge	0-3	L	#5 Ohio State	0-3	L
St. Francis	3-0	W	Mercyhurst College	1-3	L
Tri-State	1-3	L	Clarke	3-0	W
Kendall	3-0	W	Stevens Institute	3-0	W
Loyola	1-3	L	Mercyhurst College	3-0	W
Lewis	0-3	L	Clarke	3-2	W
Lewis	1-3	L	Columbia College	1-3	L
Loyola	0-3	L	Lewis-Clark St.	3-0	W
#7 Ohio	0-3	L	Lewis-Clark St.	3-0	W
Columbia College	0-3	L	#8 IPFW	0-3	L
Ball State	1-3	L			
#8 IPFW	0-3	L			
Tri-State	0-3	L			

January 20, 1998
QU Hawks Volleyball





Left: Freshman Emily Thompson enjoys time with her sisters at QU's open gym on Friday night.

Below: Andrea Green shows off the atmosphere of Garner Hall to her younger sister during the weekend.

Far Right: Tawnya Terwelp, Kelly Ideran, and Kate Whalen enjoy the QU basketball games with their siblings.



January 30, 1998

QU Siblings earn their own weekend

SIBLINGS COME TO INVADE THE QU CAMPUS

On January 30, some of us remembered why we moved away from home to live in the dorms, and others of us understood why we bolted out of here on long weekends and holidays. Yes, that's right, our siblings came to visit. Three days to catch up on things going on back home, hanging out, and just having a good time. For days before, many people talked excitedly about which of their siblings were coming, how long they were going to stay, and what they were going to do while they were here.

We were not alone in coming up with things to do with our siblings. Both the men's and women's basketball teams had games Friday

evening. Also, the Boehmer Family Jugglers, who entertained the crowd at the end of the men's basketball game, were a big hit.

After these events, the gym was open for whomever wanted to use it. Some played one-on-one at the basketball nets while others played volleyball. For others, interactive video was more up their alley. Family members and QU students had the opportunity to have pictures taken in front of various backgrounds and with various famous people. Some chose to stand next to the president, while others pretended to drive a NASCAR.

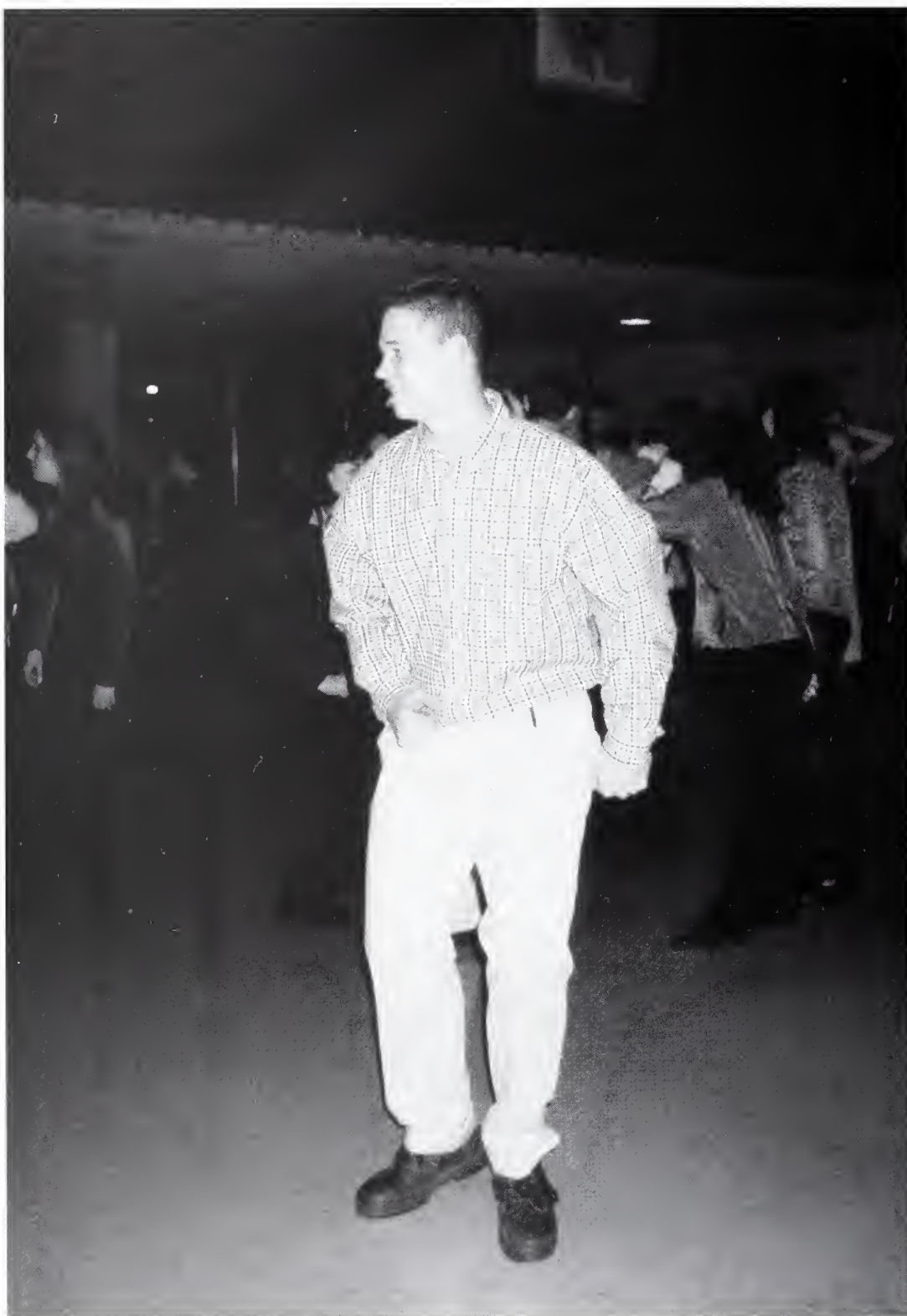
The QU-sponsored activities ended Sunday morning. There was a special

Sibling's Mass at 10 a.m. Fr. Eugene Kole, O.F.M. Conv., President of QU, celebrated the mass. Brunch in the cafeteria immediately followed and we let our siblings experience, maybe for the first and only time all weekend, the type of meals we enjoy during the school year.

Just like all good things, this weekend, too, had to end. Yet for many of us, the happiness at seeing our siblings early on Friday had dwindled considerably by Sunday afternoon. Some of us were putting our siblings back on trains or in cars with mixed emotions, not sorry they had come, but glad to see them go.

--BECKY RYAN
"The Falcon"





Left: Junior Jeff Schroeder dances around the cafeteria during the QU Valentine's Dance.

Below: Sister Dawn Nothwehr accepts her "kiss the pig" prize while Sophomore Valerie Kozimo holds it for her.

Far Right: Melissa Holdren and Johnny Gillespi wave to the camera while enjoying the music provided at the dance.



February 6, 1998

Needs of our World sponsors dance

LOVE, PIGS, AND MUSIC IN THE AIR AT THE VALENTINE'S DANCE

"Love is in the air..."

That phrase could have been used to describe the electricity in the atmosphere of the Valentine's Dance. But I don't think that it was the excitement of couples swaying to the music, nor the musical prowess of the deejays. I think it had something to do with the pig.

The pig? Yes, the pig. It would soon be time to see who the lucky person is who gets to kiss the pig!

Needs of our World, all last week, held a fundraiser that enabled the student body to choose their "favorite" professor, and have them kiss a pig. There were jars with labels on them..."Mr. Campbell"... "Bob Carlisle"... "Sister Dawn." Students and

fellow faculty added loose change, and even an occasional bill to the jars. The faculty member's jar with the most money at the end of the week would have to kiss a pig! Who would be the lucky kisser whose jar held the most money? Ah, the suspense was amazing!

But, the dance went on. The music was pumping, and the students were dancing. However, even as flawless precision moves were being executed on the dance floor, the topic of conversation still consisted wholly of the porkish event soon to take place. Some students were heard exclaiming, as they danced, of the comical ingeniousness of Needs of our World. The time was approaching.

The crowd hushed, and waited anxiously for the verdict. The MC announced the "winner." The crowd cheered and created quite a hoopla as Sister Dawn came forward to accept her prize!

On a more serious note, the "beer garden" was open for of age students and the music continued until midnight in the Main Dining Room. Needs of Our World did a wonderful job planning and organizing this fun-filled annual event.

--KELLY HAWLEY
"The Falcon"









Left: QU Cheerleaders lead the crowd in a cheer at a home game.

Far Right: Cheerleaders keep crowd energized during half time.

Bottom Right: Hawk Cheerleaders show support for the football team.

Below: The cheerleaders keep the team's spirit up during a tough game against Western.



October 5, 1997

Quincy University Cheerleaders bring spirit to the Hawks





Left: Junior Jamie Groh hangs out in the new coffeehouse while working for CAA.

Below Left: Ellen Sidorski relaxes with friends one of the many study areas located in the coffeehouse.

Below: Bridgette Fenton serves up some coff for herself and her friends during Frank and Clare's opening night.

Far Right: Frank and Clare's is located on campus near Windows to the Future.



February 7, 1998

Frank and Clare's opens on QU's campus

A NEW COFFEEHOUSE COMES TO QU

A new and exciting place is coming to Quincy University that many people are not aware of. What used to be the garage of the Campus Ministry house is now in the process of being transformed into a coffeehouse. The idea for a coffeehouse has been in the works for some time, and now construction has begun. There has been a need for a place for students to go after all university buildings close besides the dorms. It is the hope that the coffeehouse can be this place for students to go and enjoy themselves. When opened, the coffeehouse is planning on staying open until 1 a.m. on weekdays and 3 a.m. on weekends. This is an attempt to give students a place to go and study, drink coffee, and get together with friends. Campus Minister Br. Thom Smith said, "It is going to be a place for students to go after the library closes to study and relax before going back to the dorms."

A committee has been formed to ensure that all the needs for the coffeehouse are taken care of. The members of this board include Dr. Donna Johnson, Rob Jacoby, Amy Gartner, Kevin Brown, Andy Broderick, Eryn Redig, April Sinclair, Brandon Willis, Linton Myers, Randi Ramsey, Jonathan Sullivan, and Beth Lucas. There are four branches to the Coffeehouse Advisory Board; the

Environmental Committee, the Volunteer Coordinating Committee, the Food/Beverage Committee, and the Public Relations Committee. Each branch has an important role in setting up the coffeehouse in the most efficient ways possible for its success.

The Environmental Committee is in charge of many things. To start off with, they have the task of finding the decorations for the walls. This includes the initial background color for the walls, and possible murals or artistic work done to add to the coffeehouse. Finding tables and chairs and deciding where to put them is also another important concern. They also find themselves in charge of the placement of anything from the coffee makers to the placement of the restroom.

The Volunteer Coordinating Committee is going to rely heavily on the involvement of the students. They face the task of deciding the job descriptions for the volunteers and the supervisors. They also are trying to find out how the volunteers will be coordinated and if there should be any special perks for these workers.

The Food/Beverage Committee is also facing many decisions in the process of making the coffeehouse a success. They are in charge of how the coffee will be served, and what kind of other dri-

inks and food items will be served, as well. They are also deciding if the coffeehouse will have servers or if the patrons will just simply come to the serving area.

The last of these branches is the Public Relations Committee. This committee is in charge of how late the coffeehouse will be open and in large part the publicity of this new place. They are in charge of deciding what kind of entertainment will be at the coffeehouse. This includes anything from live acts to loud or soft music playing in the background.

Any questions or comments are welcome. This plan is hoped to be quite a success, but it also needs as much support as possible from the QU student body. So feel free to come in to Campus Ministry and voice your ideas and see for yourself the progress of one of the newest assets to the Quincy University Campus.

--SARAH JANOUSEK
"The Falcon"





Left: The Appalachia group took time from their hard work to pose for a picture.

Bottom Left: Volunteers enjoying the scenery. Front - Mara Yerkes and Al the Tau House Dog; 2nd Row (L to R) Rachel Jones, Eryn Redig, Melissa Tomaszewski; Back Row (L to R)- Fr. Capalbo, Jonathan Sullivan, Br. Thom Smith, Gary Baker

Bottom Right: Members of campus ministry and the QU community gather for I.C.E. Pot Luck Dinner at Frank 'n Clares Coffeehouse.

Below: Pond scum is no match for this crew! Left to Right - Jonathan Sullivan, Br. Thom Smith, Eryn Redig, Rachel Jones.



April 9, 1998

Campus Ministry helps out Quincy's campus

Volunteer Appalachia; A Spring Break to remember

During an exciting six day adventure, volunteers from QU embarked on the ride of a lifetime that will never be forgotten. Over the Spring Break, nine students and two friars drove to the back hills of Vanceburg, Kentucky to help those less fortunate become educated about the hardships of life there. It proved to be a rewarding experience that opened up our hearts and minds. From the first moment our group arrived in the area, we knew it would be a challenging, yet rewarding endeavor. Those who volunteered included: Harry Williams, Scott Murphy, James Anders, Stephen Williams, Josh Williams, Mark Bookmeyer, Oscar Garcia, Andy Garner, and Wendy Wiley; led by Brother Tom Smith and Brother Jack Carnaghi.

Sister Connell informed us of the extreme hardships faced by the town of Vanceburg. Given its location, about 20 miles from the Ohio River, there is no easy way to access it. The industries that once boomed have closed to explore other markets on foreign lands. This has left the families in the area devastated and pushed the unemployment to almost 20 percent. There is extensive malnutrition that has caused the wide spread of Hutchinson's disease throughout the area.

We volunteered our time by tearing down a partially burnt house and reburning it, cleaning up the hillside, visiting others, and tidying up the Center and Convent. A snowfall early one morning changed our initial plan to help build efficiency housing, so we offered our labor to level a partially burned house. The house was the remnants of a man's life gone astray. As a result of many mental instabilities, he was a very extreme alcoholic who burned to death as a result of his drinking. His house burned after he apparently fell asleep in his bed with a cigarette. We were put to work to clear the rest of the house, so another house could be built by People's Self Help Housing. Using axes, a sledge hammer, shovels, and human labor, we accomplished the assignment after a long day that lasted approximately eight hours of continuous work. After many hours of burning, we were commended for a job well done.

The next day brought rain, so we took on the task of cleaning the Center and Convent. With all the volunteers, it was an easy and promptly finished task. The project of the final day was to pick up debris near a newly built home. We gathered trash, old logs, and some mystery items and once again burned everything. Along with picking up the hillside, Sister Connell wanted us to visit with

the kids we had seen in church. They were so excited just to have attention. It was a good experience to show how outsiders can bring a smile to a child's face and sparkle to their eye.

Leaving on the last morning was hard. The stillness of the hillside made it so relaxing to be there and it seemed as though our worries were gone. It is so easy to forget how fortunate we are just to be getting an education, much less having food, indoor plumbing, and a family. A part of our hearts has been touched and given us the ability to step back and be thankful for the richness of the little things in life. This great experience has offered many new reflections about ourselves that are hard to admit. Helping others has proved that volunteering is the most rewarding and relaxing activity.

--Wendy Wiley
The Falcon





Left: The Quincy University Concert Choir performs during the Christmas Concert.

Bottom Left: Nate Essex (left) and Bra Culpepper show off their musical abilities.

Below: Louis Margaglione directs the QU Concert Band

Far Right: The Quincy University Concert Band.

Bottom Right: Kasi Williamson concentrates on her piece.



December 15, 1992

Quincy University

Music Department





Left: Maynard Ferguson entertains Quincy community.

Bottom Left: Junior Kevin Broecklin accompanied by QU students during the Maynard Ferguson concert.

Below: Melvin "Romeo" Robertson discovers his own musical abilities working with the event staff during Maynard Ferguson's visit to QU.



February 20, 1998

Maynard Ferguson visits Quincy University

QU Welcomes a Special Guest

Quincy University and WGEM-AM-FM-TV cosponsored Maynard Ferguson and his Big Bop Nouveau Band on Friday, February 20, 1998 at the Quincy Junior High School's Morrison Theatre.

Ferguson at the age of 16 began his climb to fame. "I led the warm-up band in Canada for all the great orchestras when they passed through Montreal, including Basie, Ellington, Woody Herman, Kenton, Dizzy, and both Dorsey brothers," said Ferguson.

In 1949 he joined the Stan Kenton Orchestra, where he became well-known for his excellence in upper register and virtuosic technique. Shortly after Kenton, he worked as a studio musician with Paramount Studios, and was featured in a number of movie soundtracks including "The Ten Commandments."

In the late 50's Ferguson formed his own orchestra which performed in the U.S., as well as abroad. Touring

throughout the world, he recorded a version of "MacArthur Park" which became a big hit.

In 1974, he rose to the top with his famous song, "Gonna Fly Now," a top-ten hit single and part of this gold album, "Conquistador," a grammy nominee in 1978. Ferguson in the late 80's formed his current group, "Big Bop Nouveau," which eventually signed with Concord Records in 1995. He continued as a mentor today to encourage young musicians to learn more about the nature of music.

When asked, however, what his main instrument is, he credits Duke Ellington with creating his philosophy that, "My instrument is the orchestra...and that's how I think of myself."

--Sommer Fischer
"The Falcon"

Below: Juniors Sue Phillo (left) and Jennifer Blair (right) lend a hand before the concert.





Left: Ryan Brown looks to make the pass.



Bottom Left: Mike Grayer takes a shot.

Below: All eyes are on Jay Driscoll.



November 15, 1997

Quincy University Hawks Basketball

SCOREBOARD

Truman State	80-66	W	Indianapolis	68-72	L
Eckerd	79-74	W	Saint Joseph's	84-85	L
#8 Florida Southern	67-88	L	IPFW	78-72	W
#6 Kentucky Wesleyan	91-103	L	Missouri-St. Louis	87-68	W
Bellarmine	75-87	L	SIU-Edwardsville	76-84	L
Hannibal-LaGrange	87-74	W	Lewis	83-71	W
Lincoln	106-83	W	Wisconsin-Parkside	96-85(ot)	W
Truman State	57-61	L	Bellarmine	66-71	L
Culver-Stockton	70-58	W	#4 Kentucky Wesleyan	87-101	L
Wisconsin-Parkside	63-61	W	SIU-Edwardsville	97-104	L
Lewis	72-84	L	#8 Southern Indiana	95-109	L
Missouri-St. Louis	88-69	W			
#5 Southern Indiana	71-91	L			
#20 Northern Kentucky	71-76	L			
Lincoln	81-64	W			

1997-98 Quincy Hawks: First row (L-R), Vennie Sherrod, Ryan Brown, Matt Steffe, trainer Brian Wood, assistant coach Mike Foster, head coach Steve Hawkins, assistant coach Tim Walsh, Kevin Klobucher, Shawn Sullivan, Marty Hull. Second row (L-R), Mike Posey, Curtis Wills, Lampton Johnson, Tyreese Stewart, Kendren Nash, Brian Rea, Mike Prayer, Andre McElroy, Jay Driscoll.





Left: Coach Larry Just recognizes Lauri Sorenson on senior night

Below: Freshman Colleen Sexton shows a free throw.



November 19, 1997

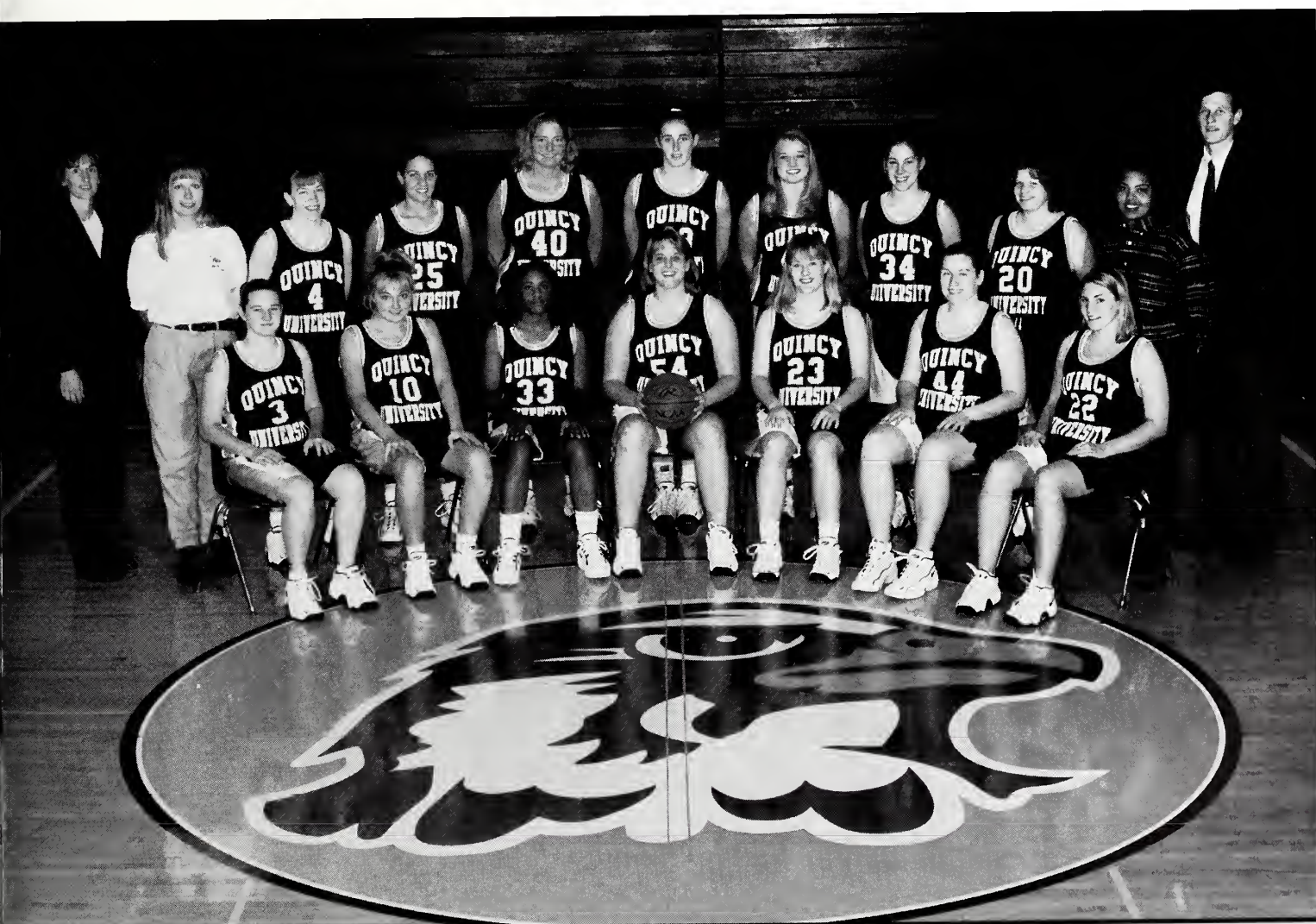
Lady Hawks Basketball

SCOREBOARD

St. Francis	61-77 L
Culver-Stockton	74-80 L
Truman State	60-89 L
Kentucky-Wesleyan	62-79 L
#13 Bellarmine	61-94 L
Truman State	64-80 L
Northwest Missouri State	62-86 L
#21 Missouri Western	59-85 L
Central Missouri State	61-79 L
Wisconsin-Parkside	60-62 L
Lewis	57-72 L
Missouri-St. Louis	69-95 L
#1 Southern Indiana	53-86 L
Northern Kentucky	52-66 L
Indianapolis	72-85 L

Rockhurst	48-82 L
St. Joseph's	65-82 L
IPFW	62-81 L
Missouri-St. Louis	73-92 L
SIU-Edwardsville	63-92 L
Lewis	63-67 L
Wisconsin-Parkside	54-60 L
Bellarmine	67-91 L
Kentucky Wesleyan	77-87 L
SIU-Edwardville	47-61 L
#5 Southern Indiana	59-84 L

1997-98 Lady Hawks Basketball Team: (standing) Jill Roth (assistant coach), Pam Fairchild, Laura Jenkins, Billy Moss, Deanna Schutte, Diana Cox, Kris Label, Eileen Kerrigan, Alyssa Para, Jae Lustland, Larry Just (head coach). (sitting) Neikki Hounshell, Kim Newman, LaRose Phillips, Laura Sorenson, Alicia Smith, Colleen Sexton, Laura Brandenburg.





Left: Quincy University introduces its chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

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Bottom Left - Roman Soloman gets the group to sing.

Below: Members of Delta Tau Delta to their hand at singing. Left to Right - Vince Napoleon, Oscar Garcia, Mike Paunan, Roman Soloman.



March 4, 1998

Delta Tau Delta becomes a *fraternity* on campus

Delta Tau Delta becomes a Colony at QU

Delta Tau Delta inducted several QU students into a colony on March 4, 1998 in the QU Chapel. Delta Tau Delta was created from Foundations, an organization of male students who participated in service, social and academic activities. In Foundations, the organization tried to figure out where their beliefs were within the group between the men that joined. They found that volunteering, a strong sense of

identity and community remained strong values throughout the group. These ideals coincided with the ideals of Delta Tau Delta, which is the fraternity that Foundations decided to join.

Delta Tau Delta means a "value-based fraternity committed to excellence." This fraternity demonstrates its abilities in four areas which include the following: leadership, academics, service, life, and career. The ceremony,

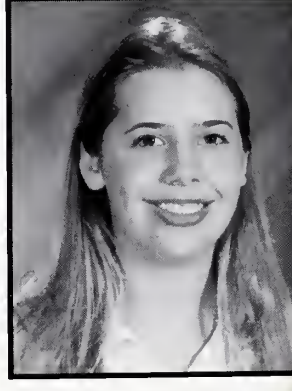
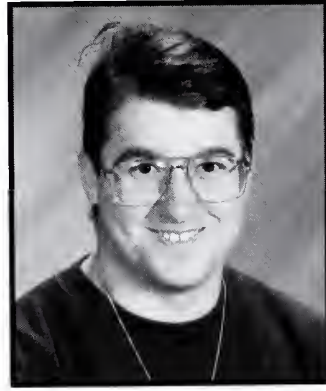
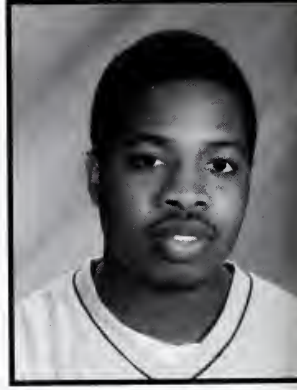
held in the QU Chapel, included a procession of the new fraternity brothers guided by each other by placing their right hand on the person in front of them while their eyes were closed. Fr. Eugene Kole, QU President, then offered Invocation. It was a candle lit ceremony where the candidates recited the Delta Tau Delta pledge. Finally the new Crescent Colony was presented with their new DTD flag.

-- Angela Laker
"The Falcon"



March 18, 1998

School pictures are taken on campus



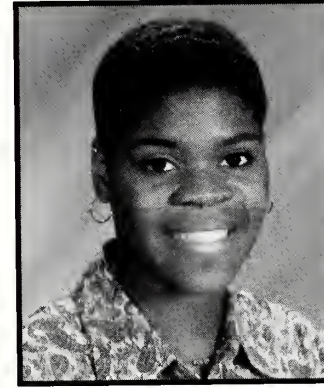
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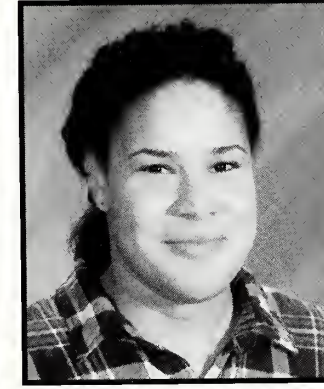
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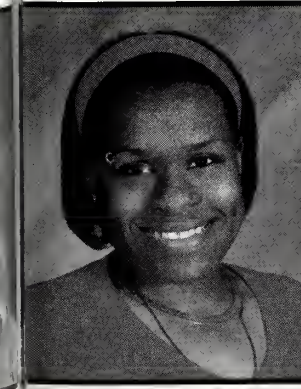
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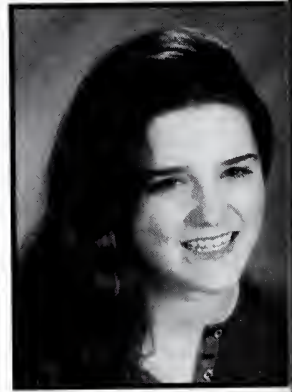
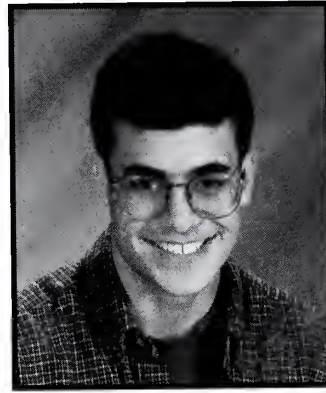
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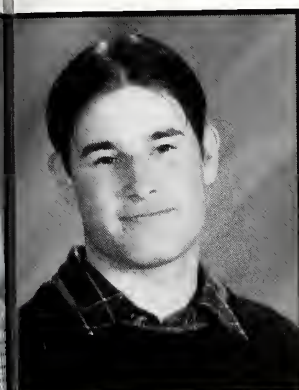
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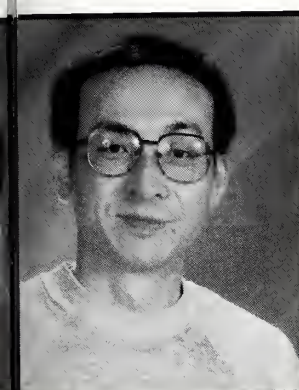
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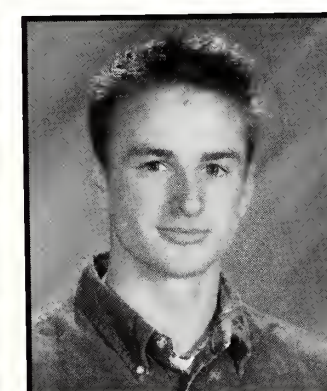
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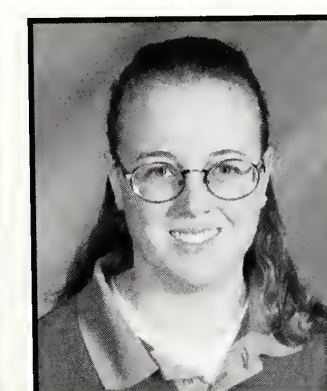
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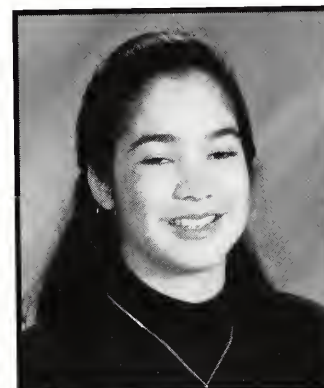
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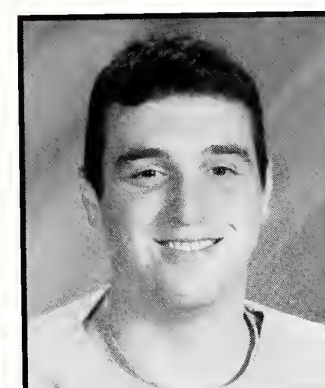
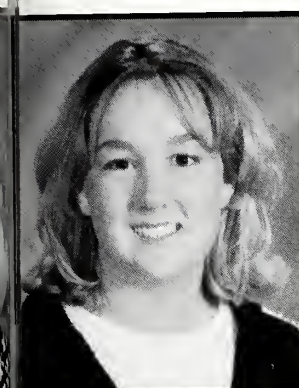
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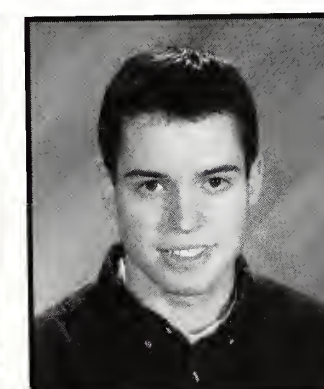
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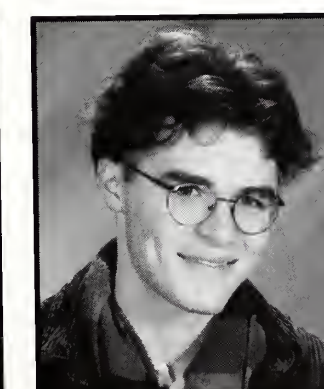
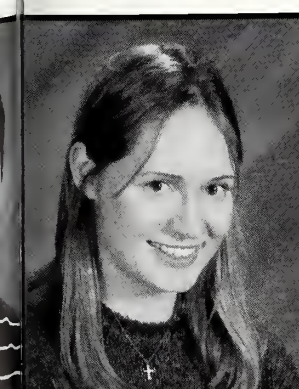
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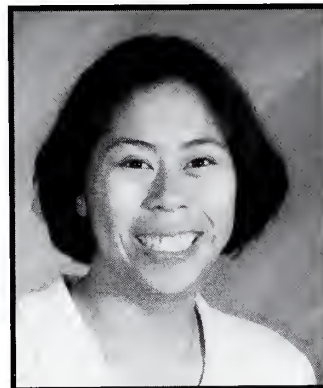
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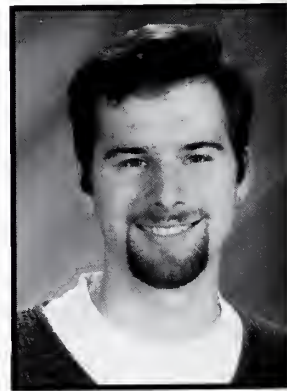
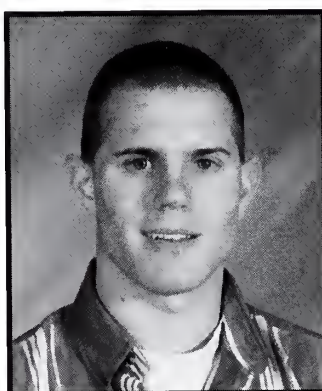
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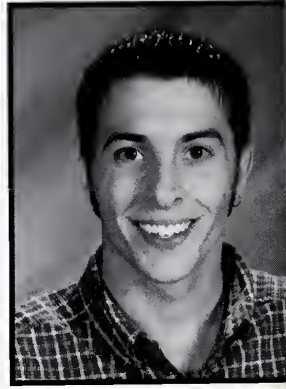
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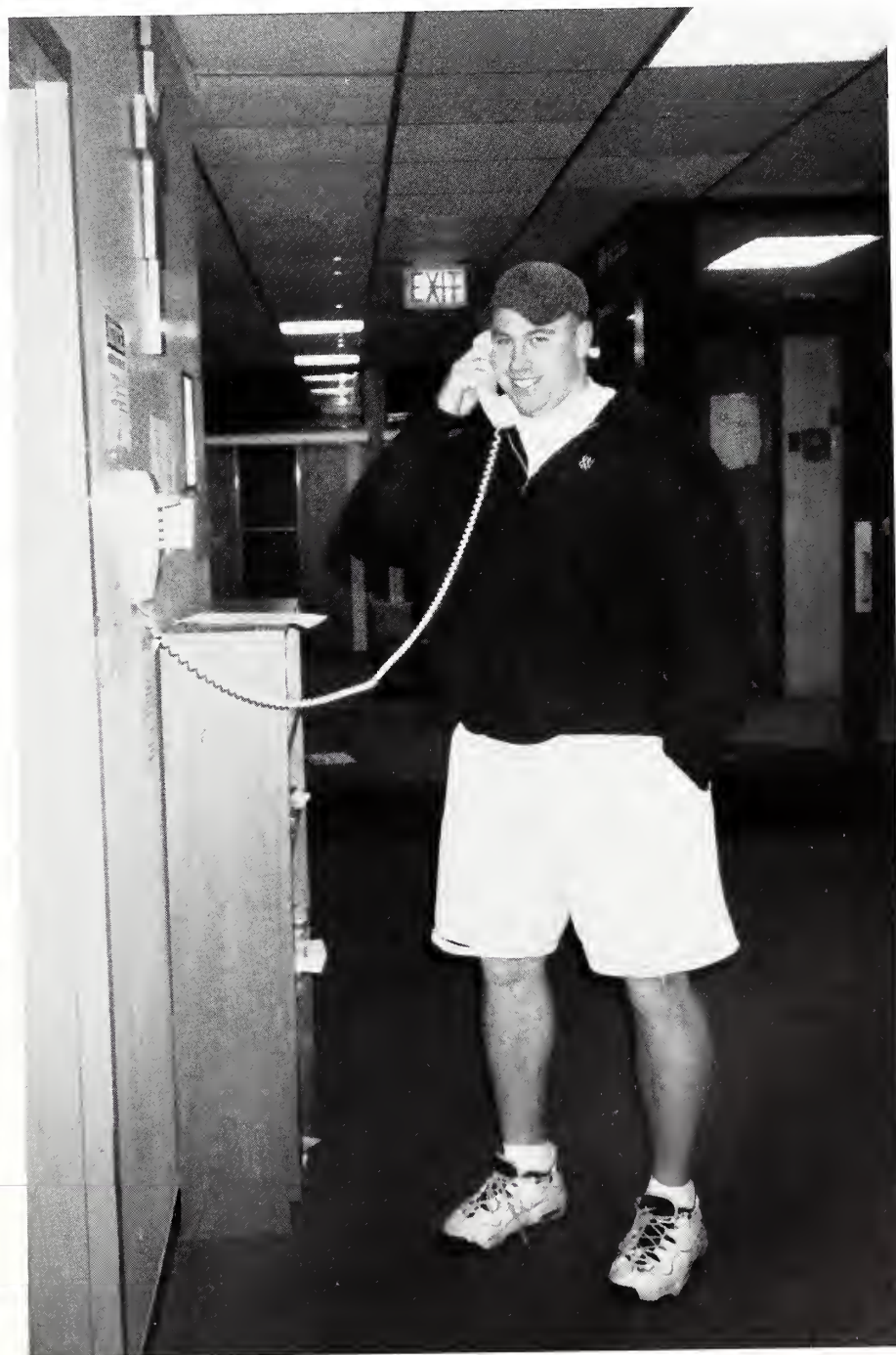
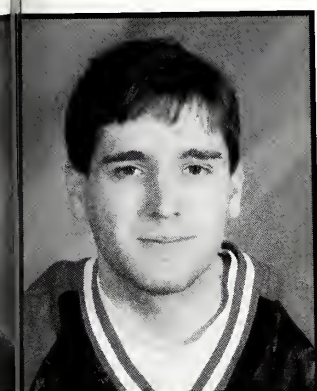
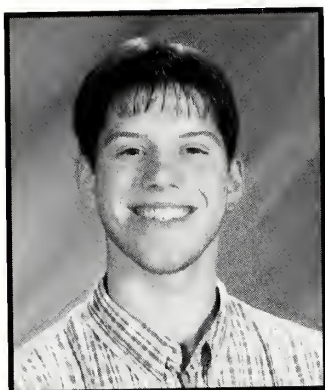


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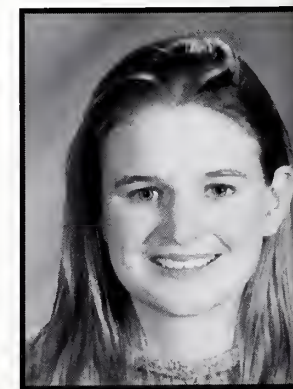
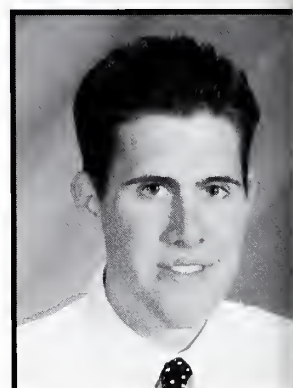
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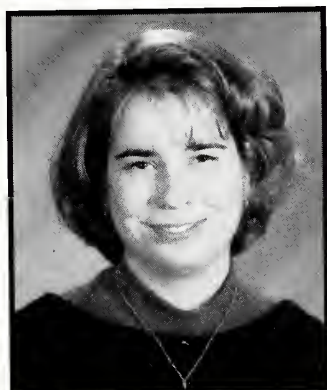
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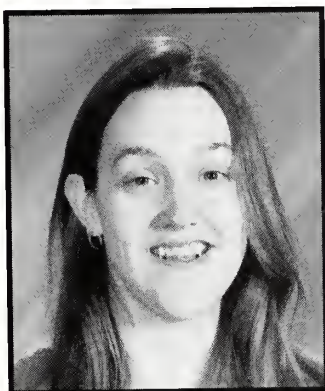
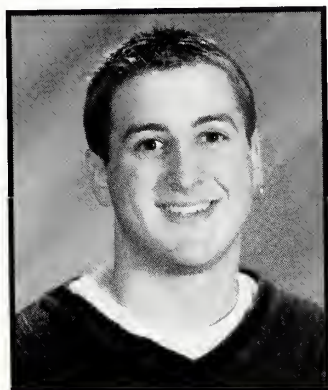
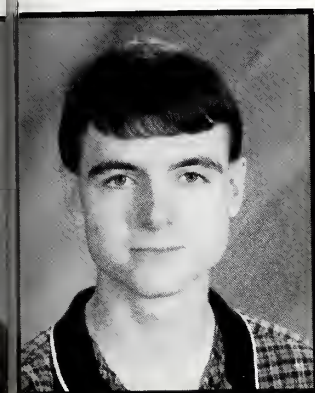
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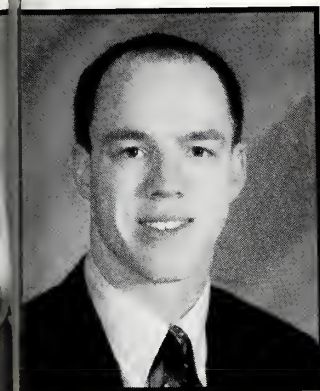
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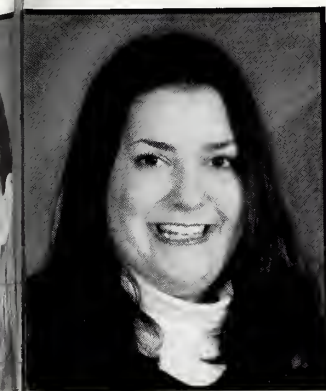
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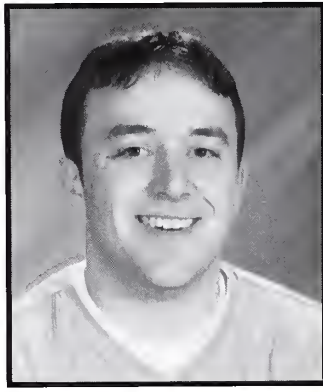
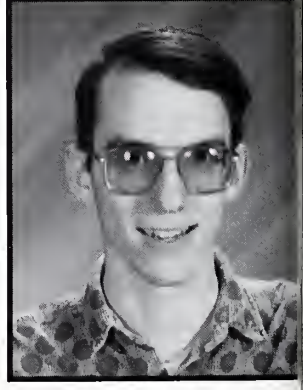
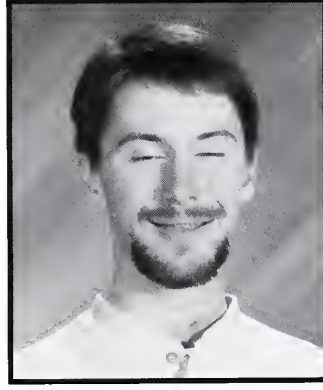
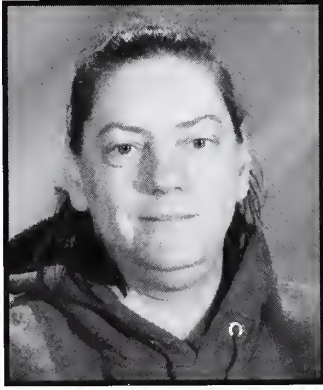
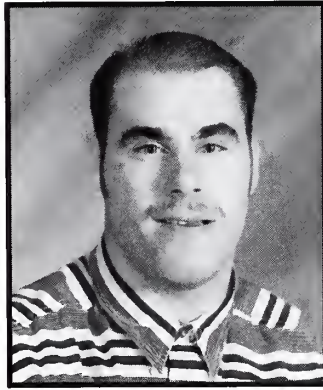
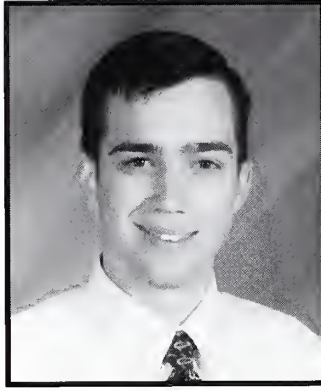


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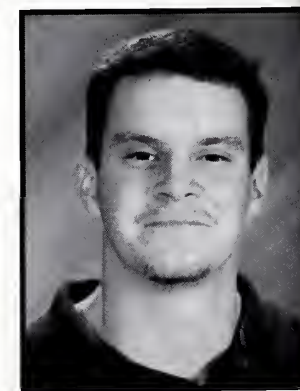
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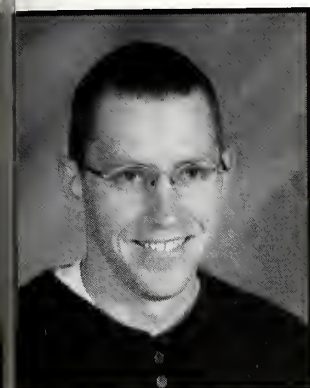
Top: Laura Sorenson, Mollie McHugh, Julie Althide, Tonya Edwards, and Kotosha Jones attend Senior Day for the Lady Hawk Soccer Team.

Above: Chris Wahl and Missy Moss laugh as they are nominated for the Valentine's Dance court.

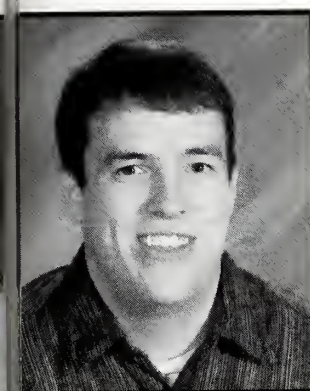
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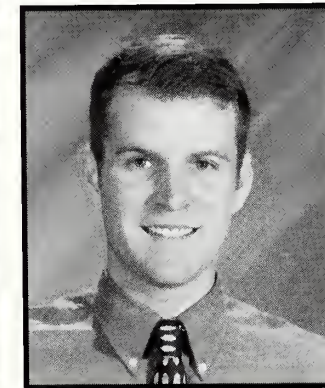
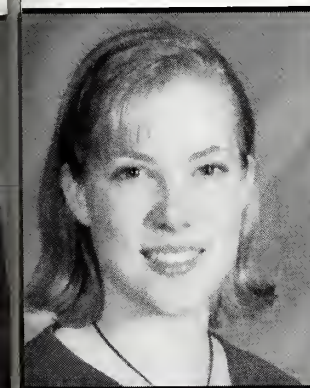
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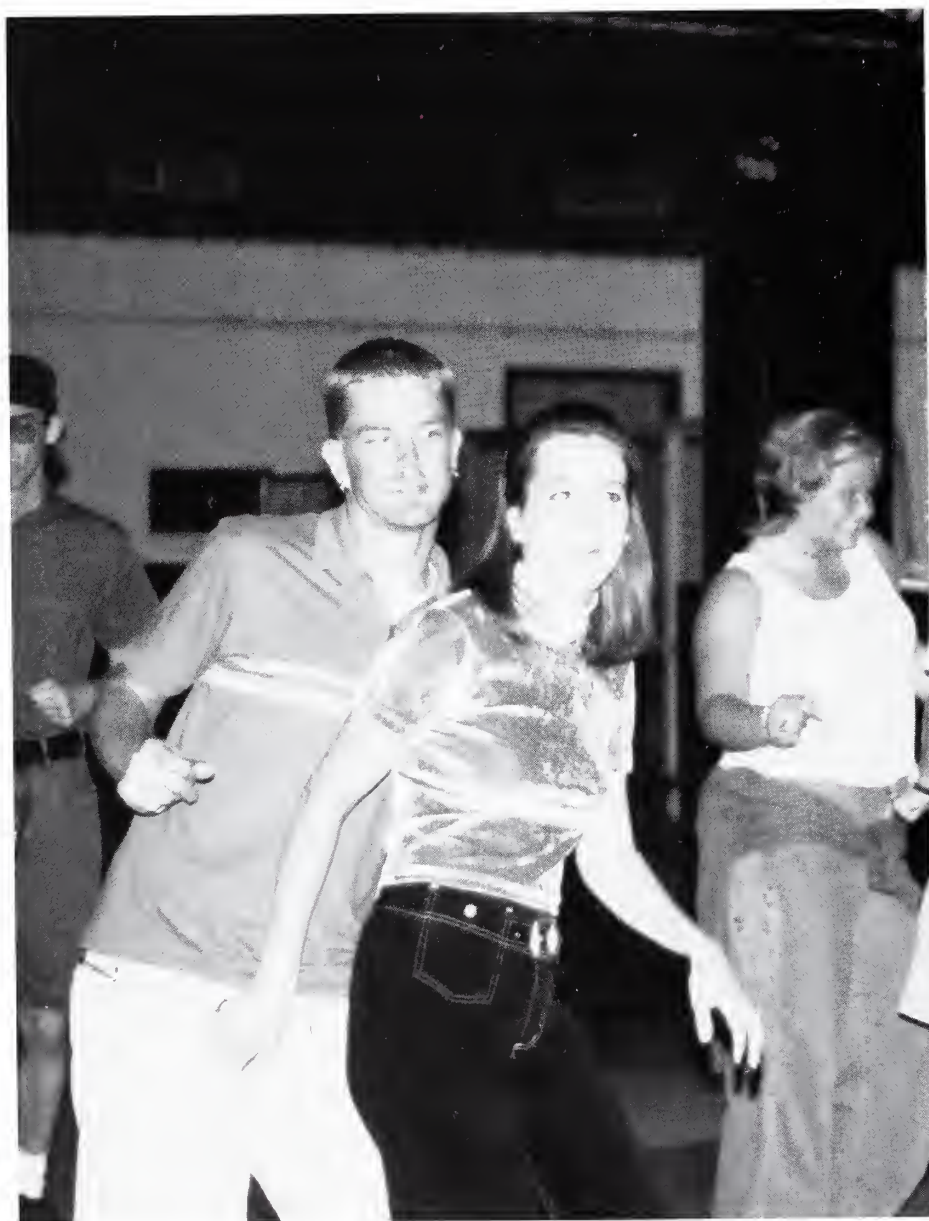
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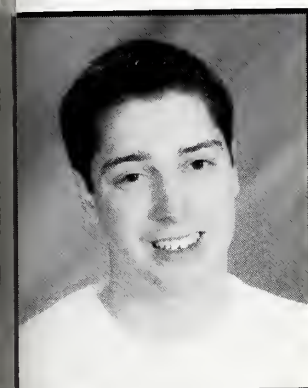
Top: Kotosha Jones enjoys spending her free time watching her friends on the Lady Hawk Soccer Team.

Above: Jon Gamlin and Kara Schneider enjoy a good time during CAA sponsored live entertainment in the cafeteria.

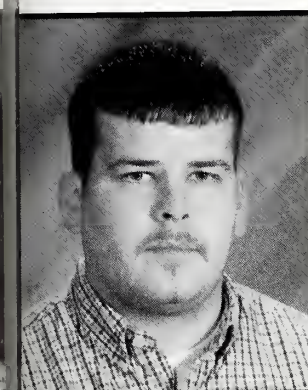
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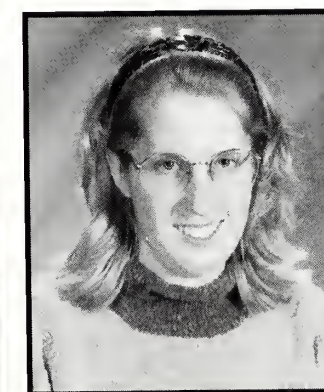
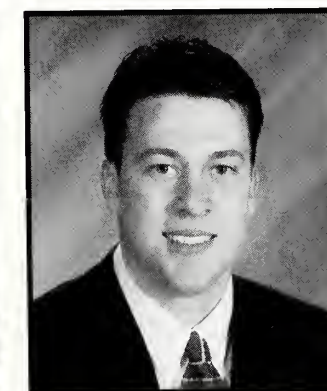
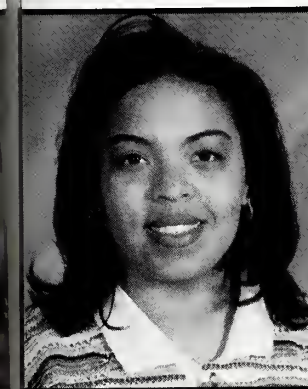
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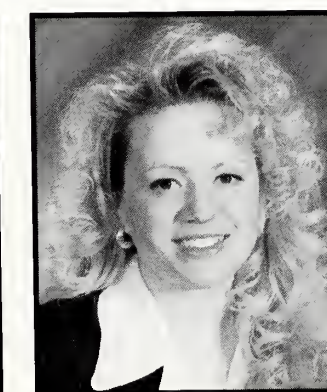
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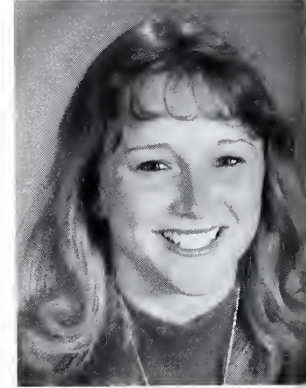
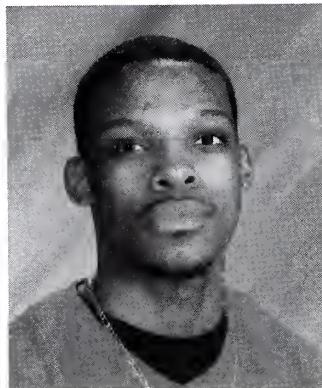


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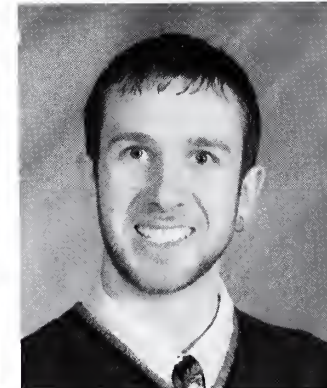
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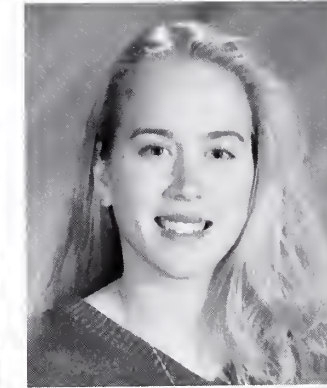
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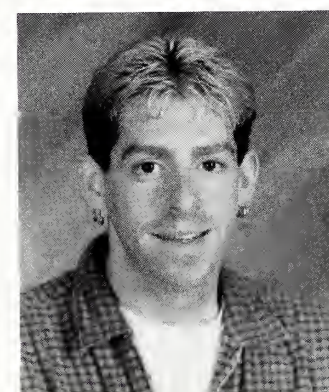
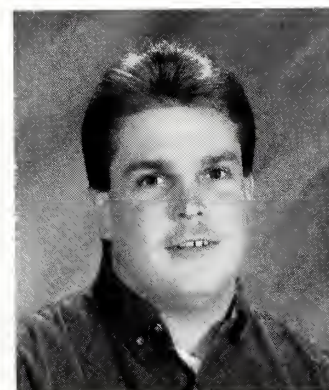
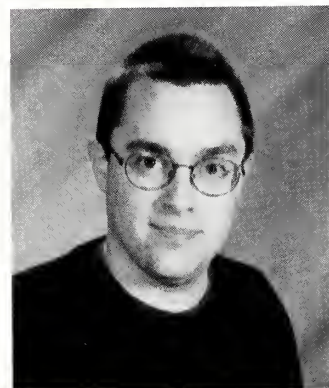
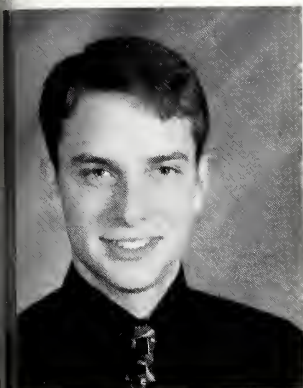


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Top: Cliff Holland eats the chocolate syrup that was being used during Alcohol Awareness Week in the Cafeteria.

Above: Corey Broeckling listens intently while Steve Kettler explains the brilliance of his ideas.



Left: Tracy and Tricia Huels spend time with their mother after the Qu Fashion Show which is sponsored by Willer Hall Government.

Below Left: Mollie McHugh and her parents attend the fashion show to watch other students show off new styles.

Below: Junior Nikki Tabacchi models dress that is ideal for the workday or evening.

Far Right: Sean Worley and Chris Moebes pose with their mothers during the CAA sponsored Mother's Weekend.



March 20, 1998

QU Mothers enjoy new fashions on campus

MOTHER'S WEEKEND A LESSON IN LIFE

"How Well Do You Know Your Mother" was an activity that I attended with my mom while she was during Mother's Weekend this year. While we were waiting for it to begin, she leaned over and said, "So, Em, how well do *you* know your mother?"

Though I rolled my eyes and laughed, I knew that although I could claim to know many things about my mother, I couldn't claim to know it all. I know she likes carnations better than roses because they last longer, and she enjoys working in her herb garden. She loves her cats and a good ball game, especially when it's her Packers on the field. And I know she adores her kids, though even knows all three of us don't appreciate her enough.

That weekend wasn't the first time I saw Mom as a friend more than a domineering matriarch. My senior year in high school began a slow process of change from her as my guardian and mother to friend and confidant. At the time, she was just a mom, though, and it hadn't really occurred to me yet that she was a woman. Or that it had been my age once, too, even though that seemed so long ago I was certain she could not relate. We could have a long talk over tea and by the end of the discussion have a roaring argument.

Though we clashed, there were a lot of similarities between us that I could not ignore; our perpetual forgetfulness and sensitive spirits, to name a few. My senior year came and went, and so did the realization that I was becoming just like my Mom!

It wasn't such a surprise to me that I wasn't overly dismayed to be like my mother. I had the best mom on the block! As I grew older, and I realized she was human, she took on a different quality. I began to understand that all was not right with my world, and I blamed her. Lashing out made me feel better, than worse, because she was Mom, and my stubborn heart still held her as my hero. Eventually I came to understand she was my ally in the strange battle that was my life, and not only was she human, she was a woman.

I began to understand, as I looked at my mother, the line that separated the women from the girls. It was strength. It was wisdom, patience, and faith. The qualities I began to admire in her had nothing to do with her ability to make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. She alone instilled in me an ability to have hope, and to dream not only of my future, but how I would be a better person--a better woman--in that future I was building for myself. My independence, strength, and courage came from not only my mother, but from the long

line of women in her family. There is an incredible pool of female wealth from which I have been brought forth, and this allowed her, and subsequently me, to touch others in ways unique and significant.

Mother's Weekend was not a time to get weepy in thinking of what Mom has contributed to my character, and to thank her for the money she's contributed to my education. It was a time to celebrate our lives together as women. She mentioned that she sees me now more as an equal, but I don't agree with that. I will never match up enough to be her equal, but a mere example of what her determination has fostered. She will always be Mom, and I will always seek her advice on matters where an experienced opinion is helpful. A peanut butter and jelly sandwich will always taste better if made by her, and being sick will seem less miserable if she's there. But because of the things that I know about my mother--and maybe even more so, the things I don't know about her--I am capable, sufficient, and rich in knowledge to fortify me for my life.

--EMILY GROEPER
"The Falcon"







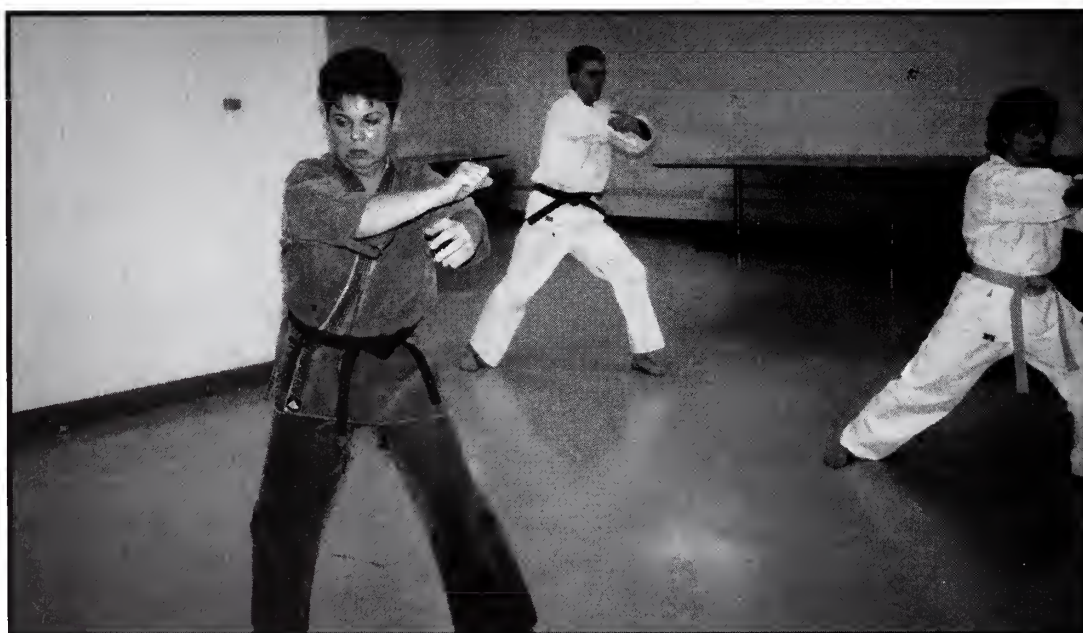


Left: Quincy University Karate Club
(back: l to r) Matt Littleton, Jessica Ryan,
Ryan Pulliam. (kneeling) Dr. John
Brennan, Kristin Brennan, Jutta Brennan

Right top and bottom: Matt Littleton and
Kristin Brennan perform a series of
exercises.

Left: (L to R) Jutta Brennan, Ryan
Pulliam, Jessica Ryan.

Below: Ryan Pulliam and Jessica Ryan
practice different karate techniques.



December 5, 1997

Quincy University Karate Club





Left: Melissa Shea performs lead vocals on "I Will Survive" during the Fall Airband festival.

Below Left: The Grease cast; (l to r): Kelly Hawley, Jon Sullivan, Sarah Adams, Jill Pieter, Dominic Geinosky, Autumn Heath, and Beth Lucas enjoy the spotlight on their first place performance for the spring Airband '98.

Below: Melvin "Romeo" Roberson takes time out from emcee to participate in his own version of Michael Jackson's "Thriller."

Far Right: Performing a well-rehearsed version of "Fame" are juniors Sue Philo, Lynn Cramer, Jenny Fischer, Elizabeth Thompson (in back), Laura Pulliam, and Jamie Groh.



April 3, 1998

Quincy's own musical acts invade the campus

AIRBAND '98 PACKS THE HOUSE AT QU

It's systematic, it's automatic, it's HYDRO matic! Why? It's Grease Lightening!!! That's right, ladies and gents, Grease is back in town! Not only in theaters everywhere, but on our very own stage at QU as well! A trip back in time is what the audience of Air Band '98 first got. "Summer Lovin," and "We Go Together," performed by none other than the cast of "Grease," hit the stage with sweet song and love, with Dominic Geinosky as Danny and Jill Foster as Sandy.

They did a wonderful job with the song itself and the choreographing, too! Beth Lucas, who played on of Sandy's girls, said "they started working on this right after Air Band last semester." And Jon Sullivan, who played one of Danny's friends said, "It's a lot of work, but lots of fun!" They were so good they took home first place, which is \$100 for the entire group.

In second place, which receives \$75, came Strictly for the Ladies. This wonderful group included Melvin "Romeo" Roberson, Demetrius Lyon, and Chris Bailey. Romantic songs, great moves, and a superb audience participation is what earned this trio second place in the competition. In third place for \$50 came Return of the Spice. The Spice Girls in attendance included Melissa Shea, Angie Layton, Val Kozimor,

Jessica Ryan, and Adrianna Martin. They spiced up the stage with their energetic dance moves, cool songs such as "Spice Up Your Life" and "If You Can't Dance," and great smiles. I talked to the girls before the show, Angie and Melissa said, "Airband is the most exciting thing QU has all year!" Val says that, "Airband is wonderful because it lets the students show their creative side."

"It was a lot of work and preparation," says Spice Girl Jessica Ryan. What got me, though, is what Adrianna said before the show..."I didn't know I could dance!" In the middle of the show, audience member Jason Frank stated the "show is fun!" His statement proved to be true; the Girls had the audience screaming!

Other performances included Quest, Puffyfish, The Band, Smooth O.G., The Berkortie Boys, Peter, Paul, and Mary, and Co. Although they all did a great job, none of these performances placed in the competition.

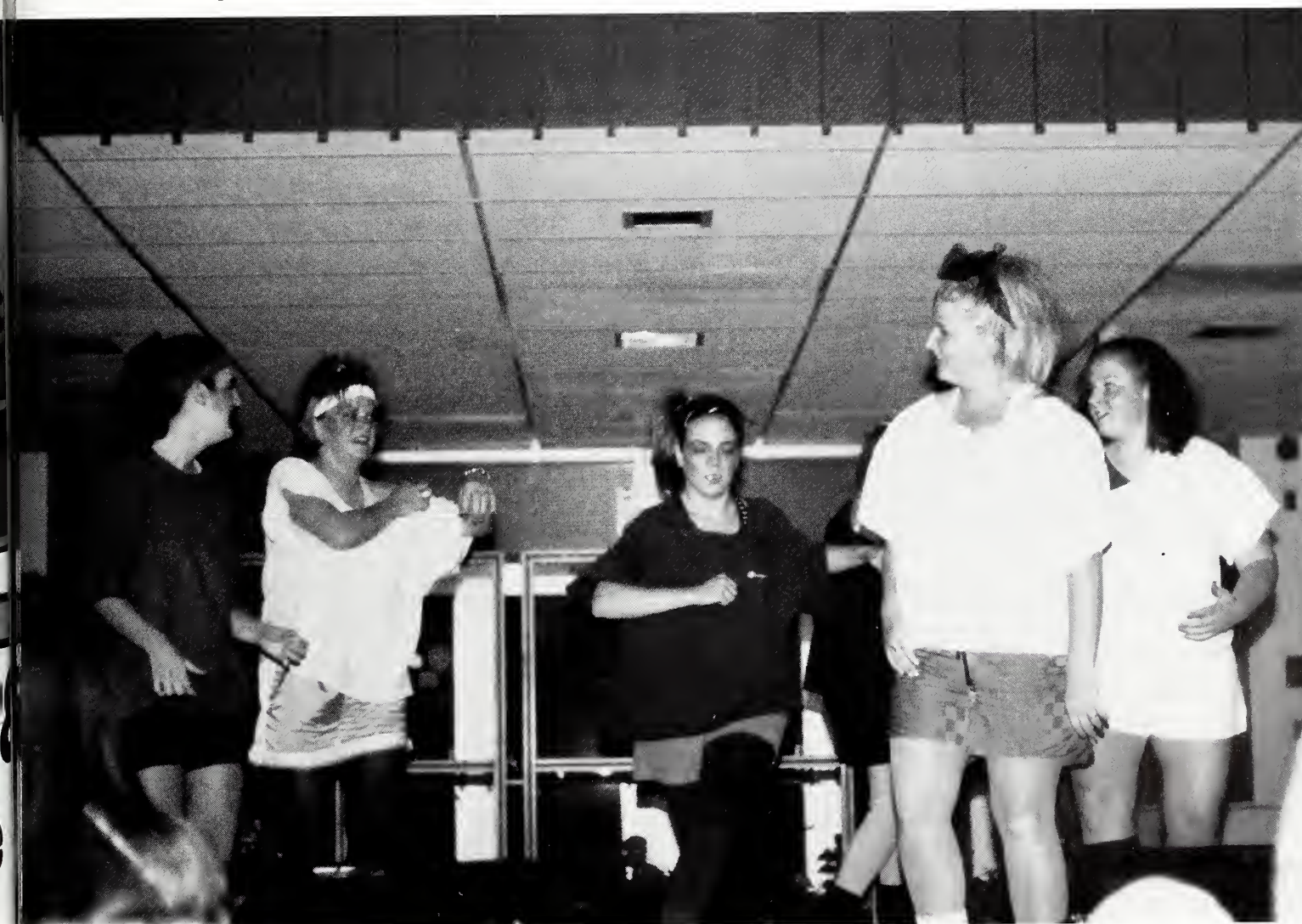
Lots of work and dedication go into these performances, but it's all worth it, according to the performers and workers. "I love hearing the crowd scream!" stated Kelly Hawley, who played Frenchie from Grease. She went beyond the limit and dyed her hair hot pink to get the effect of the original character. And Angie Laker from Peter, Paul

Paul, Mary, and Co. said that "Airband is a good time!" But there is always room for fun in anything like this. Ann Vogel, who played one of Danny's guys, screamed after the show, "I've never had this much hairspray in my hair in my life, and it's not coming out!!!"

Many others were involved in the preparation and worked hard to pull this production together. First, there is the Union Board, which includes Missy Moss, who was one of the judges, and Melvin Roberson and Natalie Goodwin, who were this year's emcees for the show. There are about twelve other staff members who worked really hard to put the show on. Congrats on a job well done!

All in all, it was a great show, just as Romeo promised us at the beginning. And I believe it was former student Ajna Hamidovic, who put it best when she said..."Airband is a great way for Quincy students to express their all-time known talent!"

--ELIZABETH HECKENAST
"The Falcon"





Left: Sophomore Kesi Voth fields the ball and makes the play to home plate.

Bottom Left: Sophomore Sarah Neuburger gets ready to lay down the bunt in the Lady Hawk victory over Blackburn.



Right: The 1997-98 Lady Hawk Softball Team. Standing, L to R: Assistant Coach Ralph Smith, Jill Cerneka, Erica Hugenberg, Bridget McCue, Linette Smith, Theresa Leach, Kris Havel, Bill Moos, Coach John Stuttsman. Kneeling, L to R: Sarah Neuburger, Kesi Voth, Hope Howe, Candi Koch, Kellee Hawe, Jen Raust, Kristen Roof, Molly Neuburger.

April 10, 1998

Lady Hawk Softball

SCOREBOARD

#5 Nebraska-Kearney	1-2	L	Southern Indiana	0-3	L
SIUE	0-8	L	Bellarmine	1-0	W
Blackburn	11-2	W	UMSL	0-3	L
Science & Arts	1-2	L	UMSL	2-8	L
Tarleton State	3-4	L	Wisconsin-Parkside	0-4	L
Tarleton State	4-4	T	St. Joseph's	5-6	L
Texas Wesleyan	0-6	L	Lewis	3-2	L
Texas Women's	0-3	L	Wisconsin-Parkside	3-4	L
Oklahoma-Panhandle	4-0	W	St. Joseph's	3-6	L
Wayne State	5-1	W	Lewis	3-5	L
Pittsburg State	2-3	L	Lincoln	11-1	W
Bellarmine	3-4	L	Southern Indiana	0-3	L
Southern Indiana	0-10	L	Bellarmine	4-3	W
Bellarmine	2-0	W	Missouri-St. Louis	5-3	W
Southern Indiana	2-1	W	Lewis	2-1	W
Kentucky Wesleyan	8-0	W	SIUE	4-1	W
SIUE	4-2	W	Southern Indiana	0-7	L
SIUE	5-4	W	Illinois College	21-0	W
IPFW	3-2	W	Illinois College	12-0	W
Indianapolis	6-0	W	Wayne State	2-5	L
Northern Kentucky	3-0	W	Northwood	5-4	W
Hannibal-LaGrange	6-1	W	Lake Superior	6-2	W
Hannibal La Grange	8-0	W	Ferris State	1-8	L
Missouri-St. Louis	0-1	L	Culver-Stockton	5-4	L
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Kentucky Wesleyan	8-0	W			



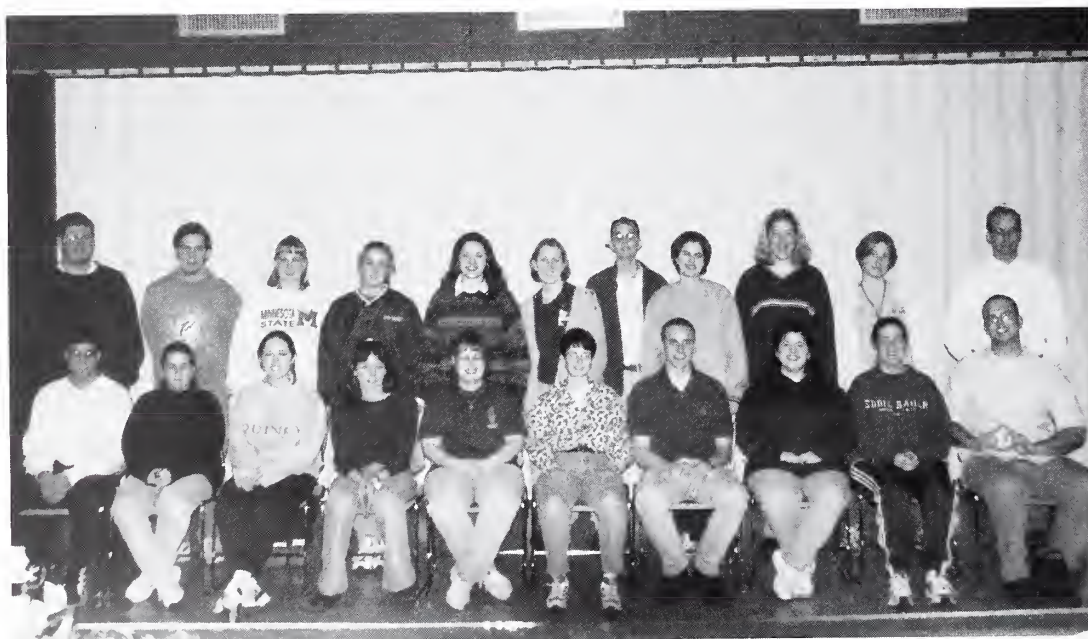


Left: Dorothy Thompson, mother of junior Elizabeth Thompson enjoys a serenade by Tor Sol Fa during Mother's Weekend.

Below Left: 1997-98 CAA Members: Front (l to r): Vince Napoleon, Nikki Tabacchi, Corrie Wirth, Linda Meyer, Danielle Alejandro, Jill Coleman, Chris Moebes, Megan Boccardi, Sue Philo, and Mark Bitto. Back (l to r): Jim Reis, J Sevm, Bethany Nannen, Monica Esela, Jen Larson, Jodi Wobbe, Tim Superczynski, Becky Morr, Melissa McKenna; Margaret Micek, and Cory Sullivan.

Below: Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich and Mark Baker speak at a rally held at Quincy North Campus Auditorium.

Far Right: Natty Nation performs a reggae concert in the Cafeteria.



April 20, 1998

CAA prepares for end-of-the-year events

PROFESSIONAL REGURGITATION AT QU

Stevie Starr visited Quincy University this past Thursday evening, April 16. Well, to begin with, there was some confusion due to a mix up in scheduling. The CAA Calendar and the posters around campus originally said the performance would be taking place on Saturday, April 19, but due to scheduling problems, it ended up happening Thursday.

The event had many people on campus wondering about whether their stomachs could handle attendance. A comedian or a band is fairly commonplace on campus, but how often do we see a man who specializes in regurgitation? There are so many negative connotations with regurgitation, like puking...which typically only happens if we're sick or drunk, or that rare piece of partially digested food that comes up on us. Anyway, it isn't something we associate with a pleasant or enjoyable experience, and it's not something most people like to see others doing either. So that left certain students with a

dilemma...either go to see Mr. Starr and risk joining his act or miss out on the unique spectacle and stay home and watch a new episode of ER.

Freud would perhaps attribute an oral fixation with Starr, who ended up swallowing quite a few things. Among the things that Mr. Starr introduced into his body through his mouth, only to be swallowed and brought up later by means of regurgitation were eight quarters, a light bulb, nails, a ball that was about two inches in diameter, and a somewhat miniturized Rubix Cube. Audience participation was not forgotten by Mr. Starr either; he went around and collected rings from female audience members, swallowed them, and then returned the jewelry to them via his specialty. The participants must have worried how long they would have to wait if Mr. Starr made a mistake and couldn't get their valuables back up. Goldfish were selected for use as unwilling participants in Mr. Starr's show. Lucky for him we lack a radical animal rights group on

campus. Mr. Starr even did a few things to stun the most apathetic members of the audience. One of the more interesting stunts was swallowing butane. He then had freshman Oscar Garcia, a QU student, come up and hold a lighter in front of his mouth while he regurgitated the butane to produce flames. Liquid soap was also combined with drags off a cigarette, and then regurgitated as smoke filled bubbles. There was further involvement from the audience after Mr. Starr consumed sugar, then drank a glass of water, and had a member of the audience hold out their hands to receive sugar that was still dry. Some of the audience seemed to get grossed out by the performance, but for the most part, the audience laughed and the show was a success.

--KEITH D. KIKAWA
"The Falcon"





Left: Juniors Laura Pulliam and Jen Blair dance to the music that played non-stop throughout the entire Hawk Wild Games.

Below Left: Meow; Dave Braun, Steve Kruege, Steph Dorsey, Ben Cooper, , Kerry Howlett, guest Shane Mason, Stacey Lea, and Aaron Krasowsky pull as hard as they can to win Tug War.

Below: Freshman Kristin Potterton and Admissions Counselor Kevin Brown have their own fun during Hawk Wild Weekend.



April 25, 1998

Quincy prepares for a *WILD* weekend

HAWK WILD 1998 TEAM STANDINGS

Buk Wile II
Ave Vagoda
Yada Yada Yada
Airheads
Members-at-Large
The Old Farts
The Candlestick Chicks
Mental Midgets
Extra Crispy
May 9, 1998
Hot Dawgies
Craig n' Them

9. Happy Garden Chinese
Restaurant
10. Buds
10. Big White
10. Freshmen
10. Naps are Good
11. YBCT Peppers
12. The Team
12. The Procrastinators
12. Borons
13. Meow

14. Team Jiggy
14. Astro SuperSlice
15. No Names
16. Ricky's Rangers
16. Pads Pals
16. The Farside
DQ. Puff Daddy and the Family

Right: Hot Dawgie member Megan Boccardi reacts after dunking for apples.

Below: Julie Klingele, Steve Kettler, Brad Culpepper, Jeff Hill, Christy Sextro, and Becky Lieser pose for a group shot during Hawk Wild.





Left: Team members; Front (l to r): Mindie Smith, Ashley Kreis, and Becky Morr. Middle (l to r): Julie Althide, Mollie McHugh, and Nicole Peterson. Back (l to r): Chris Wahl, Mark Reisch, and Kevin Cadagin, build a team pyramid during the games.

Below Left: Corrie Wirth, Chris Moebes, and Reis are captured by the camera while discussing the weekend's agenda.

Below: Pam Fairchild plants flowers around the campus house during Hawk Wild Weekend's Campus Pride Day.

Far Right: First place team, "Buk Wile II," win Tug-o-War to send them into the 1998 Hawk Wild first place position.



April 25, 1998

Quincy prepares for a wild weekend

HAWK WILD WEEKEND COMES TO A CLOSE

The end of the year has rolled around once again. However, before the school year here at QU can be complete, Hawk Wild, in all of its glory, must take place. Okay, well maybe it doesn't have to happen, but it sure makes people much happier. Hawk Wild might be similar every year, however each year is planned, by the Campus Activities Association (CAA), to make it a little bit different from the previous year. This year the theme was "Disco Seventies Style" and the time was Thursday, April 23 through Saturday, April 25.

The weekend kicked off on Thursday night at 8 p.m. at "Frank and Clare's" with "Open Mic Night." It began with Steve Pelino and Cory Sullivan playing guitar and songs. Then Harly Losey played "You Look Wonderful Tonight" on the guitar. Mike Lillio and his a capella group sang "Johnny." Other people also participated and poetry readings were done.

Bridgette Fenton, who attended "Open Mic Night," was surprised at all of the talent that the students at QU had. Fenton said, "I thought it was a great opportunity to see the hidden talent at QU."

Friday, was pretty cool, however it was missing the main event, "The Gong Show." Even without this event, others were planned. In the afternoon,

the campus celebrated Campus Pride Day from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. by helping to make Quincy University look a little better. This activity consisted of students raking leaves, fixing flower beds, and doing other odd jobs. Students who help out were able to earn points for their Hawk Wild team.

The amount of people who turned out for Campus Pride Day helped to distribute the amount of work being done. "It was really neat to see everyone taking an interest in the way the campus looked," said junior Katie Brooks. Brooks helped clean up around the Fraternity House.

After people were done cleaning up they stayed outside because of the nice weather. Actually, most students walked over to the A-field for the barbeque dinner by DAKA. Later that evening, an outside movie of "Saturday Night Fever" was held outside Campus Ministry. Unfortunately, not many students attended this disco fever movie.

Saturday began the day where the whole campus congregates on the A-Field to basically just run around. Playing games was just one way that these crazy students entertained themselves. This year, however, students were not just running outside, but inside the gym also. In fear of rain, CAA decided that some of the games should be brought inside. Many of the students were not too ke-

keen on the idea, however in the end, it helped people from becoming too sunburnt. Well, maybe not, but it was a nice thought.

CAA put a lot of work into this weekend. Corrie Wirth, a sophomore CAA member, was head of the entire weekend. Under her, there were numerous volunteers who helped out during the games. There were quite a few volunteer jobs which allowed students to become involved in the games without having to run all over the place.

By the end of the day everyone was either hot and sticky or soaked in oatmeal after bobbing for apples. The day, much less the weekend, was not over yet though. It was time to clean up and get ready to disco! That's right, those students who were not too worn out from the day's activities put on their disco shoes and went to the disco dance. The dance ended this year's Hawk Wild with a bang. It took place right outside the Hawk's Nest, in the basement of the Union.

When everything was said and done, things went extremely well!

--ANGELA LAKER
"The Falcon"





Left: Kim Clayton, Molly Kinsella, Brian Mock, Erica Tiemeyer, and Kellee Hawe enjoy a night out during QU campus' "Let's Make a Deal" game show.

Below Left: Fr. Kole gives Jaime Jensen her prize to open at her own risk!

Below: Juniors Jill Haberl and Tony Hanford have a little fun with the brand new toy glider that was found in a box.

Far Right: ADG members; Front (l to r): Nick Kapper, Mike Weise, and Kevin Broeckling. Back (l to r): Elvis Lewis, Dan Christiansen, and Dan Murphy await their turn to be called down to the floor to participate.



May 2, 1998

Quincy holds its own game show

"LET'S MAKE A DEAL" COMES TO QUINCY UNIVERSITY

Monty Hall at QU? Who'da thunk? Not the real one of course, but Fr. Kole Conv., OFM, did a great job of impersonating him!

It all started at 7 p.m. in the gym on the third of this month. Jammin' to the tunes of "Gettin' Jiggy With It" by Will Smith kept us busy before the show started. Now, let me explain the rules to you. You got one ticket, which equaled one chance, just for coming. If you came in costume, you received an extra five chances to be a contestant. All the tickets were put into a jar and if Fr. Kole picked your number, you went to the floor

to bargain away! Extra chances were sold at the door for 5/\$1. The prizes ranged from a rubber mouse complete with a set of mouse traps to a 19" color television set with a built in VCR. That was the biggest prize of all. Other prizes included 7 bags of Twizzlers and beef jerkey, as contestant Linton Myers found out. He was considerate and gave some of the licorice away to other players! But more expensive prizes included a 60 CD holder, a desk lamp, and a camera. All prizes were claimed to be "what every college student wants" by the Union Board!

If you won or bargained for any of the play money that was offered, and you had a lot of it, you got the chance to barter for box 1, 2, or 3. The boxes contained big prizes which included, the TV, a jar of money, and a huge bouncy ball!

I'm sure everyone had fun thanks to the Union Board once again...great job!! And thanks to Fr. Kole for being Monty for the night!

--ELIZABETH HECKENAST
"The Falcon"





Left: The 1997-98 Quincy University Hawks Baseball Team.

Bottom Left: The Hawks celebrate after a victory.

Bottom Right: In Memory of Greg Haake.



Results of the Hawks 1997-98 Season:

Overall Record:	19-24
Record at Home	6-10
Record on Road	11-10
Record at Neutral Sites	2-4
Record vs. GLVC	8-11
Record vs. non-conference	11-13

May 10, 1998

HAWK BASEBALL

THE HEALING: IN MEMORY OF GREG HAAKE

By Ryan Dowd

You died today. You died at 22, with your family and friends waiting by your side. We must have asked ourselves a million times why, but we are still searching for an adequate answer. All we can come up with is that "God has a plan," but that offers no comfort to us right now. We deserve better than that, and so did you.

I was talking with your mother today and she said to me, "We did everything we could think of and everything possible we knew of to keep you here with us. It still wasn't enough." No, it wasn't enough, but we all feel that it should have been. Is selfishness? Is that the word to describe it? Are we selfish because we want just a little more time to spend with you? Don't we have that right? We love you, too, doesn't that figure into God's plan?

These are all questions we ask in frustration, but we know that they'll never be answered. You have left us for a better place and we should accept that. It's much easier to say this than actually do it. At 22, we have a hard time of letting you go. You had so much ahead of you--a wife,

a family, children and grandchildren, but that was taken from you and we struggle to understand

I wish I had the answer for all of us. I wish I could just say that "This is where you went and this is what you're doing." I wish I had that gift, but I don't. All I can offer are my feelings on why you were so special to all of us.

You never had a negative thing to say about anybody. Like your father said, "If somebody would have cut him off in traffic, he wouldn't have said a thing, he just would have went about his business." You were always such a positive person to be with. I cannot recall a time when I didn't see you with a smile on your face. We love you for that. We love you for the way you used to wear your ballcaps--down low on your face so that no-one could tell where your eyes were or if you were looking at them. You were always such a fun, outgoing person, playful, yet determined at the same time. We will all miss your antics.

Your aunt was right when she told us that as long as we keep you alive in our hearts, you will never be far from us. You will continue to live on

through all of us. Each of us has our own memories of you to reflect upon and remember you by, we just wish we had the time with you to make more of them.

When we weren't sure exactly what was going to happen, your father sat down in the middle of all of us and said something that I will never forget. "Listen, guys, do you all play ball? Well, it's the bottom of the ninth and we are down one. There are two outs and nobody's on, but the game's not over yet. We need all of you to pray that we can score the runs we need to win." God's holding the bat now.

I have never seen a group come together like this group has in the past few days. My wife has a shirt that reads, "None of us is as strong as all of us." I didn't realize how true that was until we were all brought together by you. Throughout this whole ordeal, anytime one of us was going down, another one of us would come and pick that person up. We have become a family here between these four walls and we all owe that to you.

It was you, Greg, who brought us all together. It was you who taught us what we all mean to each other. Without you, we never would have known how strong of a group we could be. It was your love for all of us that led us to one another. Because of you, we have grown in each other's love. This experience has made us all realize just what a gift your life has meant to all of us. We are blessed to have had the opportunity to know you and to love you. You will never be forgotten.

Greg, you have been the light that has shone over all of our lives. We have come from all over to share these final moments with you. It is the light of your love that has touched each of us and brought us to you. Through your light, we have found your love in each other. Only you could have blessed us this way.

There is a healing here like nothing I have ever felt before. It is a healing that only you could provide. Through the love you have shared with all of us, we have found a love in each other stronger than anything we could ever have imagined. There is a healing here as we say goodbye to our friend, loved one, and teammate--a healing that all of us share together. It is a healing that will mend all of our pain in time. As long as we can join hands together and say, "We have finally scored all of the runs we needed to and we have won the game."

Thank you, Greg, for introducing me to these people. Without you, I never would have known the strength of their love or the healing that I needed to say goodbye to you. Just do one more thing for us, would you? When you knock your first one over the fences up there, would you stop and say, "That one was for all of you?" That would put a smile on a lot of sad faces. We love you, Greg, and we will all miss you!!





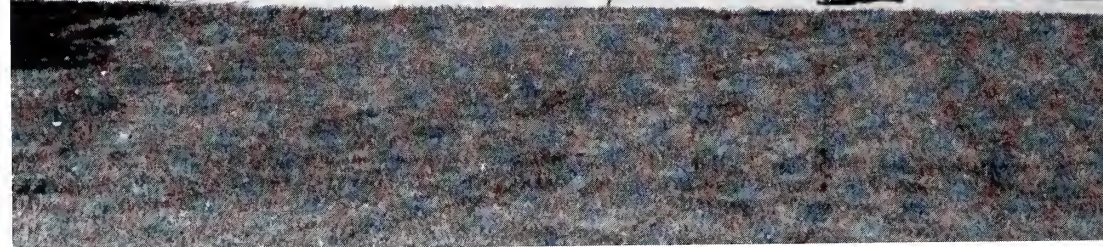
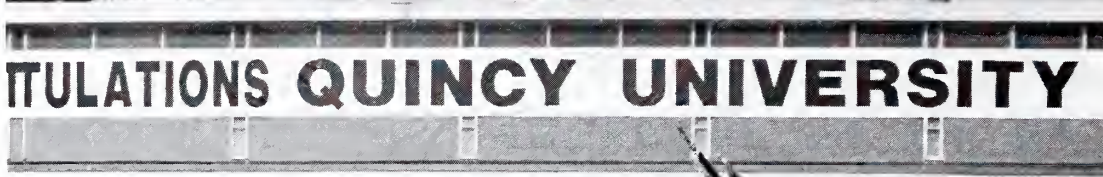
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The Graduating Class of 1998

Right: Melvin Robertson gives his class a few words of wisdom during the senior brunch.



Below: Nicole Peterson and Casey Knodel present Fr. Kole a check from the class of 1998 during the senior brunch.

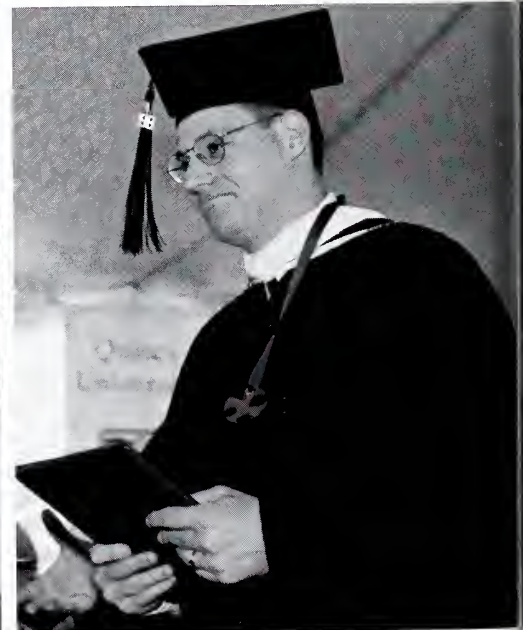




Left: Quincy University's Class of 1998, faculty, administration and support staff participate in the procession down Penny Lane to the graduation ceremony on the QU Athletic Field.

Bottom Left: The graduating class of 1998.

Below: Ryan Dowd receives his diploma.



May 17, 1998

The Graduating Class of 1998

Right: Ashley Kreis poses proudly with diploma in hand.



Right: Emily Groeper congratulates Rodney Rhoades on a job well done.

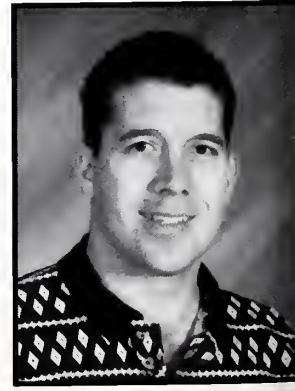
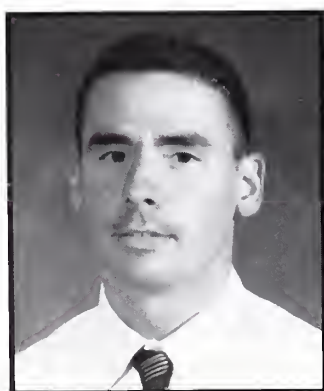
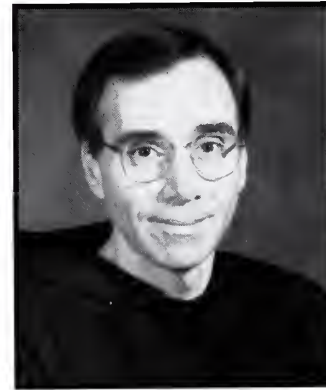
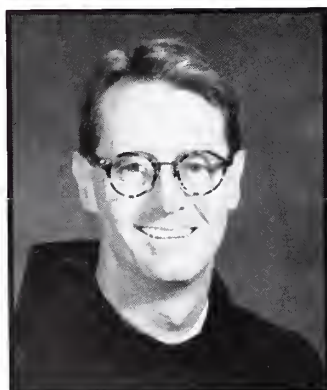
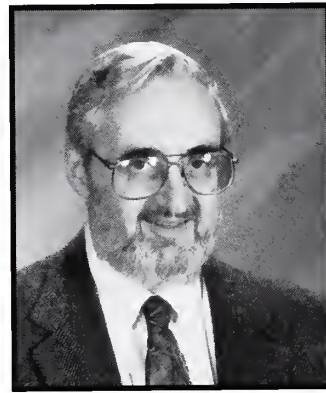


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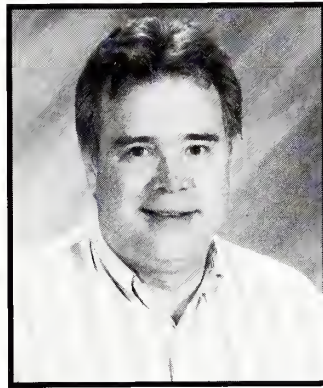
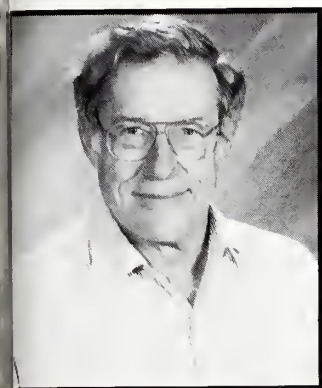
School pictures are taken on campus



Left: Fr. Koley and
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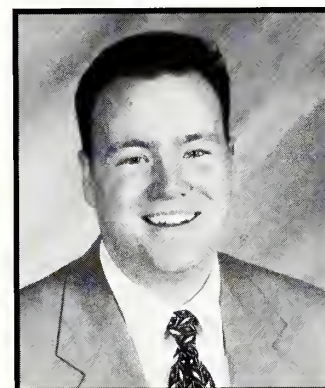
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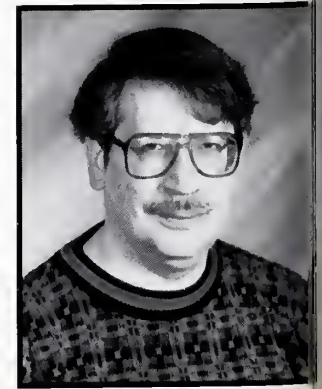
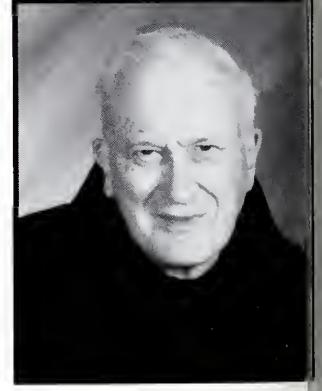
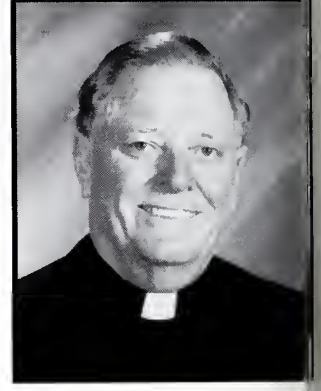
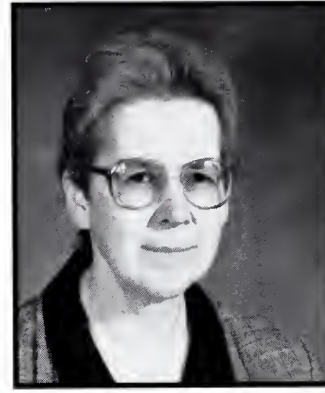
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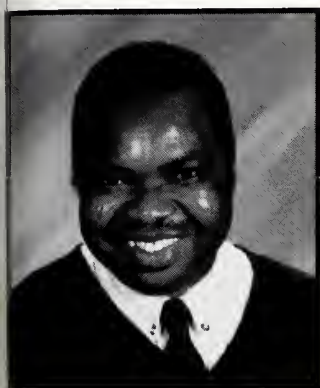


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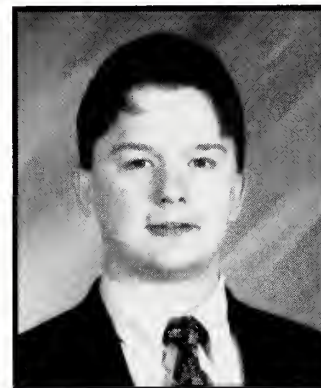


The master chefs of the Project Lazarus BBQ:
(R to L) Br. Thom Smith, Gary Baker, Jonathan Sullivan

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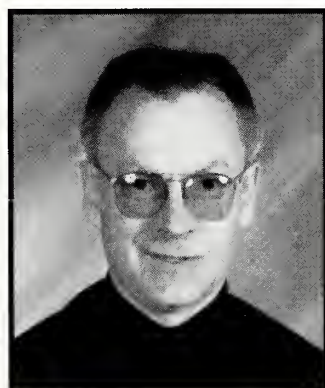
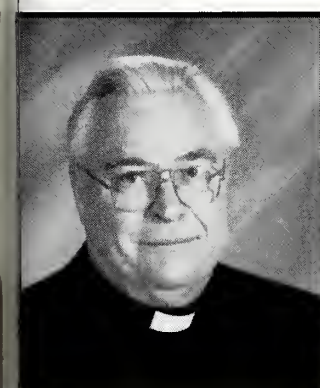
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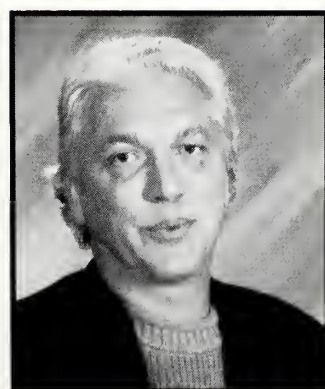
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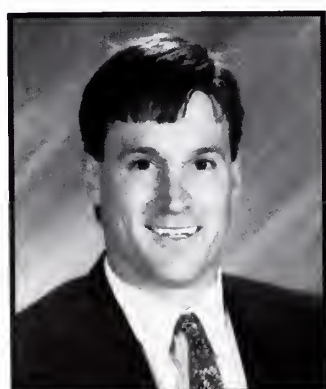
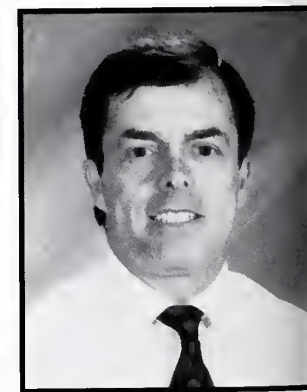
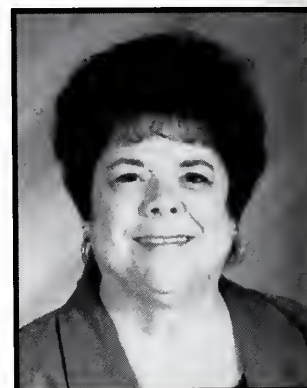
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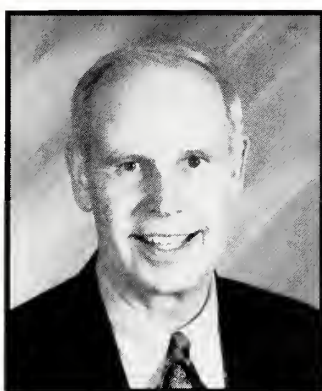
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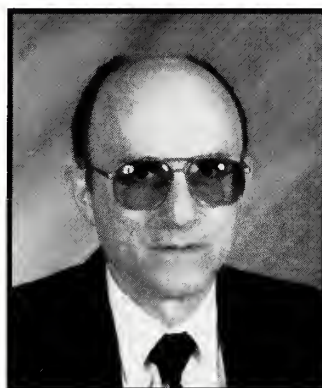
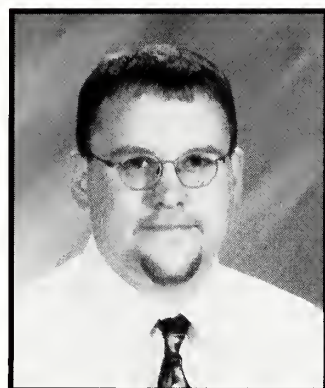
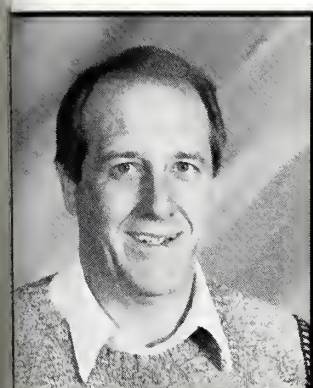
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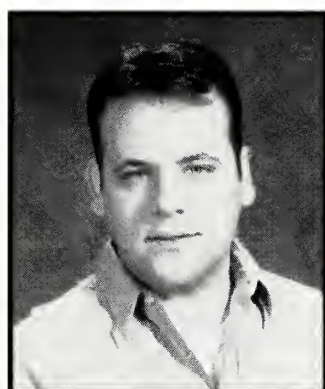
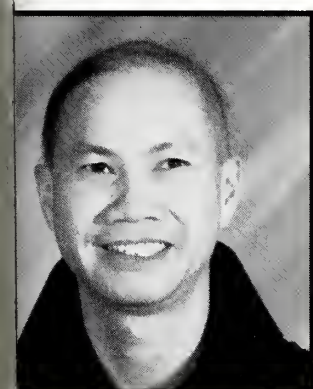
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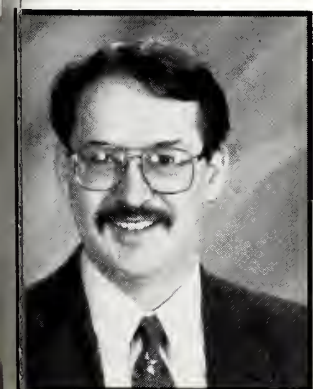
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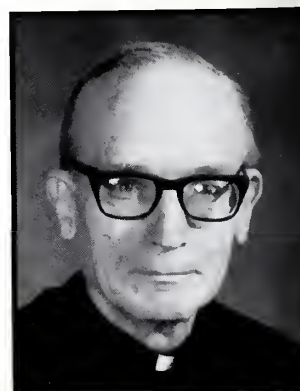
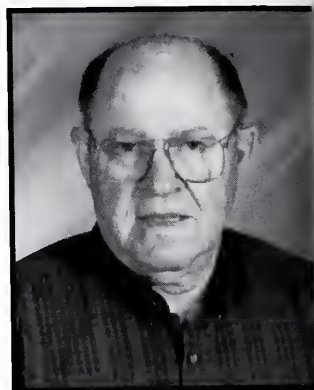
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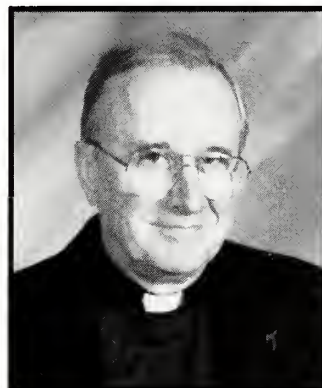


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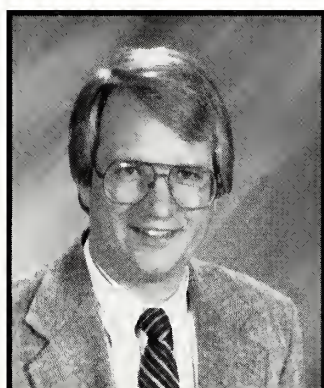
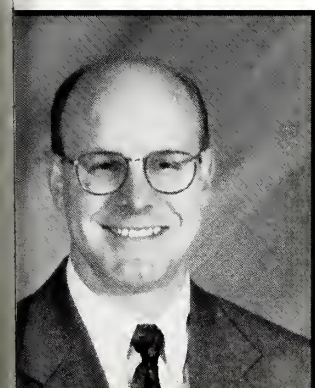
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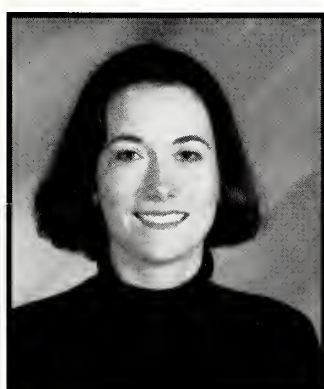
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